Carmel Valley Outlook

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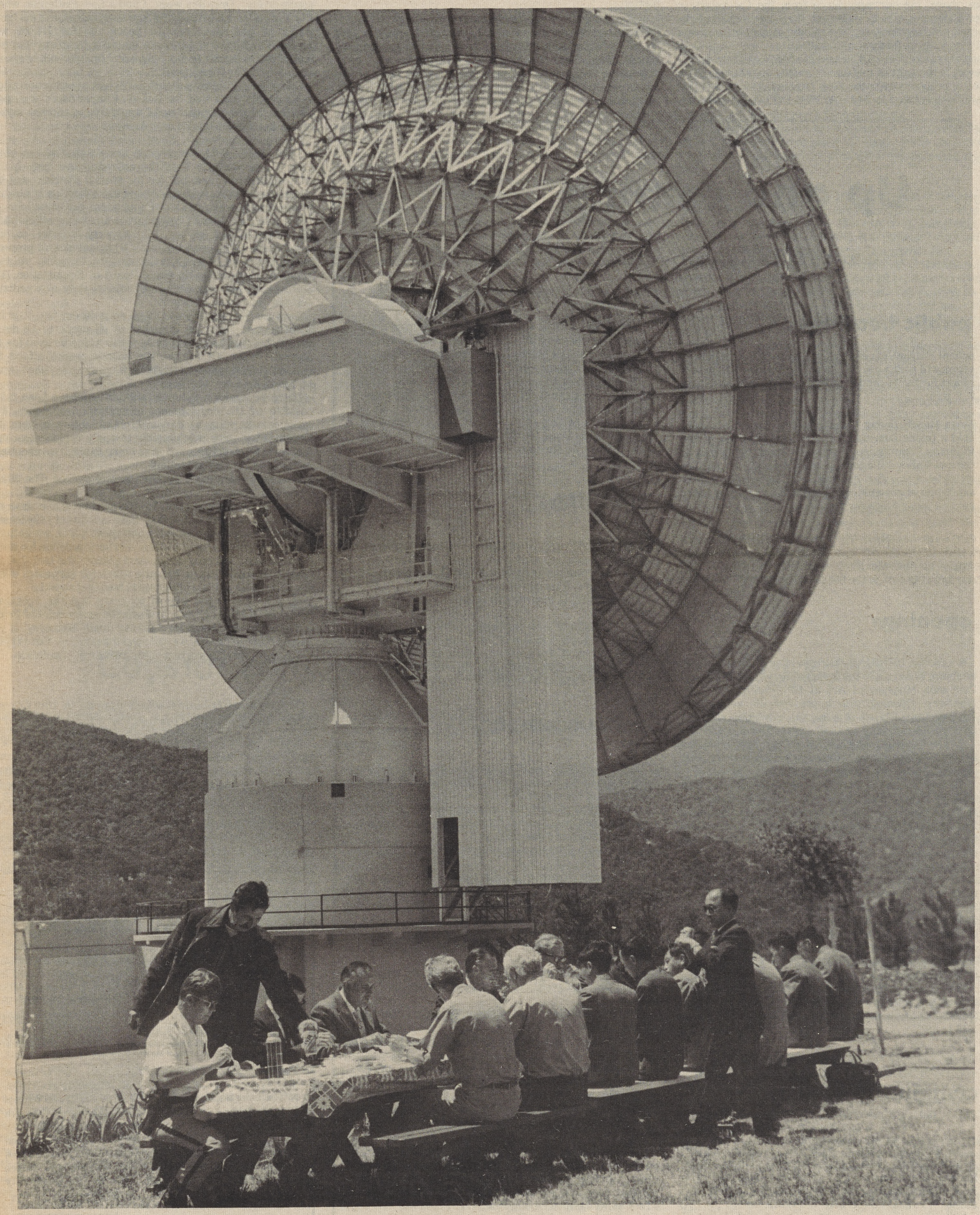

COMSAT'S BIG DISH and Cachagua's rolling hills provide the backdrop for one of the more unusual chicken barbecues ever held in upper Carmel Valley, or anyplace else, for that matter. The honored guests were a delegation of engineers and communications experts from the Peoples Republic of China, where a new earth station just went into operation in Peking. There are more pictures of last Thursday's historic visit inside this issue. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

KNOW YOUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT

by Willard Branson Supervisor, Fifth District

AS INDICATED in our last column, we were going to discuss the water problems of Carmel Valley and the Peninsula in this issue. Since that time, the Chairman of Zone 11 has shown me correspondence from the Cal-American Water Company which indicates that they will not be prepared until, at the least, the middle of August to give a public position or further information.

Needless to say, we are distressed to receive this message; however, in the light of this development, we will talk about the water problems after the Zone 11 meeting, for I feel that the public is entitled to **ALL OF THE INPUT** on this very critical matter.

Inasmuch as we cannot give our readers full information on the water problem at this time, we will instead address ourselves to the tax situation.

The Board of Supervisors has indicated its preference for the allocation of the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. While this is not final until the final adoption of the budget, the priorities seem to be fairly well fixed, as reported by the **Outlook.**

There has been a great deal of discussion concerning the new jail as that is the largest item of Federal Revenue Sharing. An excellent case was presented by the League of Women Voters, and where the Board has indicated that it may make the investment, it, also, may make some adjustments as a result of the recent hearings concerning the matter.

ONE POSITION which was taken by a member of a Taxpayer's Association was that the entire 7 million dollars should be applied to the property tax rate.

However, Alan Post, legislative analyst in Sacramento, has taken the position of agreeing with the Federal government which indicates that these funds should be allocated to certain needs of the County.

Another way to look at it would be that were it possible to put the entire $7 million dollars toward reduction of the property tax, the capital improvements which are direly needed would then have to come from the property tax, which would conversely bring us right back to a position of status quo, and this appears to be the concensus of the Board. In today's column, I would like to outline the role of County Government as related to taxes, assessments, and procedures. Yes, everyone is talking about taxes. Primarily, I suppose because this is the time of the year of the budget sessions (city and county) and it's only natural that this be uppermost in our minds.

I, often, hear from our constituents the statement such as, "Why do you keep raising my property values?" -- (or assessments). Only this week, I had a fine gentleman whom I've known for a long time, tell me that the value of his home which he purchased several years ago for $14,000 was assessed at $25,000 and this is a fantastic jump any way you look at it. I sympathize, not only with him, but with everyone who is in a similar plight.

One of the problems is that through lack of communication, some people think that the Board of Supervisors is responsible for the assessments and I would like to address myself to the function of the County Assessor.

THE ASSESSMENT of property taxes is the function of the County Assessor. He does the assessing, not only in the unincorporated areas, but for the special districts and the cities by contract. Assessment and tax collection is now the prime example of county-city functional consolidation.

Our Assessor, Donald P. Stewart, is an elected official. It is his responsibility to list all property subject to this assessment on an assessment roll. This includes all property within the county except that belonging to public utilities, which is assessed by the State Board of Equalization. The State Board also has the Constitutional duty of equalizing assessments among counties.

Because the property tax is an ad valorem tax, it is imperative that the value in money of all property be determined, and that a uniform ratio of this value be used for the assessed value. Of course, the county cannot afford the detailed, individual appraisals for each property that would be made by a fee appraiser.

However, uniform value determinations have been made possible by the development of uniform techniques. For instance, there is a standard classification system for buildings by which it is possible to apply replacement cost factors to all structures and in so doing to achieve essentially uniform value determinations.

There are 66 employees in the Assessor's office. The 1972-73 budget is $796,504.

I know of no one who wants to increase taxes, of course, but it certainly appears to me that there is a direct relationship between the services we want and those which we actually need, or to put it in another way, it is very possible for me to say that one of our major problems lies in the fact that the American public has an appetite which far surpasses either it's ability and-or it's willingness to feed that appetite.

In closing, I would like to reiterate that the necessary forms for appealing your assessment are available in our office in the courthouse on Aguajito Road, Monterey. If you cannot come in person, we will send them to you. Our mailing address is Post Office Box 1768, Monterey, California.

The bylined columns which appear in the Carmel Valley Outlook reflect the opinion of the writer, and do not represent the editorial position of this newspaper or the personal judgment of its staff.

The Outlook's columnists are chosen for their positions of leadership in the community and their knowledge of the subjects about which they write. They represent a variety of viewpoints.

Individuals are encouraged to express their views through the Letters to the Editor column.

Up and coming

In and around Carmel Valley

public hearings

Schaal Carmel River Project -- The Board of Supervisors will hold a hearing on the environmental impact report for the 71-condominium development on August 7, 2 p.m.

Berta Ranch zoning -- the Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the recommendation of the Planning Commission to zone the Berta ranch east of Carmel Valley Village for one-acre density on Aug. 14 at 10:30 a.m. The hearing will also include consideration of recommended one-acre zoning for large parcels along Highway 68.

PUC water hearings -- The Public Utilities Commission will resume hearings into the adequacy of the water supply on the Monterey Peninsula on August 16, starting at 10 a.m. in the Seaside City Hall.

openings

A LOUISA JENKINS Retrospective Exhibition will be shown in August in the main gallery of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at 559 Pacific Street in Monterey. Opening with a preview the evening of Friday, August 3, at 8 p.m., the exhibition will run through August 31.

A noted artist, Mrs. Jenkins has had one-man exhibitions in major museums, universities and galleries throughout the United States, including the M.H. DeYoung Memorial Museum where she has had three, the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, the Phoenix Art Museum, the Denver Art Museum, the DeSaisset Art Gallery at Santa Clara University, the College of Holy Names in Oakland, and numerous others.

An intense interest in the undersea world led her into an art of translucent qualities which did not lend itself to stone and cement. After a contemplative period in a Zen study center in Japan she developed a collage technique called "Accretions," which gave her the kind of expression she needed. A series of box-like constructions using many precious and some holy artifacts of Latin America were the result of several trips to Mexico.

Most recently her work is in the form of scrolls incorporating calligraphy. Examples of all of these techniques are included in the exhibition dating from 1949 to 1973.

community events

JULY 29th AT 3:30 p.m. is the date and time set when 40 of the world's best motorcycle road racers will be lined up on the starting grid at Laguna Seca racetrack in Monterey, waiting for the start of the 2nd Annual **$50,000 Kawasaki Superbike International.**

Tickets are on sale at all Macy stores, Ticketron and usual Laguna Seca outlets. Race information can be obtained by calling 372-1516. Up to date information on riders and news about the weekend can be obtained by calling 372-5444.

WITH ONLY ONE week to go before entries close, classes for the August 12th Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance at Del Monte Lodge are quickly filling up with antique, vintage and classic automobiles.

The emphasis this year is on prewar cars, which represent an elegant era when style and workmanship were the prime concern. Entry information can be obtained by calling (408) 624-3811. All proceeds will benefit Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., who will sell $3.00 tickets at the show.

meetings

DIRECTORS OF the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the community room of United California Bank in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

The meeting is open to the public.

TOM LEMMON, new publisher of the Carmel Valley Outlook and the Carmel Pine Cone, will be guest speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club. The luncheon meeting starts at noon at the Carmel Valley Inn.

announcements

MORE ROAD WORK awaits Carmel Valley motorists next week. Road Commissioner Bruce McClain has announced that the following roads will be sealed beginning approximately on July 30, and should be completed by the end of the following week, subject to minor starting date changes:

1. Middle Canyon Road from Rancho Road to Rancho Road
2. Rancho Road from Carmel Valley Road to Marquard Road
3. El Cammito Road from Ford Road to end of paved road
4. Via Milpitas -- All
5. Chaparral Road -- From El Cammito northerly to end of pavement
6. Carmel Valley Road -- 3.5+ miles from Cachagua Road (Rana Creek) to 14,450' southeast (Ardias Grade)
7. Carmel Valley Road -- From Tassajara Road to 36,000' southeast
8. Tassajara Road -- From Cachagua Road to end of pavement

Residents are asked not to park on these streets during this period or until work is completed.

Traffic will be subject to short delays, flagman control and speed restrictions during the working periods.

THE CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL District Recreation Department announces that the Carmel High School pool will be closed all day July 29th for the Tri-County League Diving Finals. The pool will also be closed Aug. 4 and 5 all day for Tri-County League Swimming finals. There will be no public swimming on these days also.

The diving finals begin at 9 a.m. The swimming finals begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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Await environmental report on 'Villas Carmel'

Planners table consideration of new subdivision map

By PAT GRIFFITH

IN AN UNUSUAL action, the Monterey County Planning Commission yesterday tabled consideration of a revised preliminary map for a 460-unit development in mid-Carmel Valley until some basic environmental questions are answered.

The project, called Villas Carmel del Pacifico, is proposed for 497 acres formerly owned by Leonard Williams on the north side of Carmel Valley Road, immediately west of St. Philip's Lutheran Church. In both area and number of units, the project would be larger than all of Rancho Tierra Grande.

When initial plans were unveiled before the commission in April, they triggered a lengthy discussion about potential traffic, sewage, water and density problems.

However, the commission finally followed its customary procedure of accepting a preliminary map as a matter of routine. It then voted to recommend that the Board of Supervisors order an environmental impact report prepared for the development, a step which the supervisors subsequently took.

This process was re-evaluated yesterday when a revised preliminary map was presented to the commission by Carl Hooper of George Bestor and Associates, Monterey engineers for the project.

The new map showed a greater concentration of condominiums in the center of the property, an increase in the number of one-acre single family homesites, and a slight reduction in total units, from 462 to 460.

Roads were essentially the same as in the original map, with one major access road leading north from Carmel Valley Road, and smaller roads brancing from it. Two stub ends were shown in the north-western section of the property to show an anticipated connection through the neighboring Eastlen estate or the Work Ranch to a future Canada de la Segunda Road.

HOOPER CONTENDED that the single access to Carmel Valley road should not be a problem because the development would grow slowly over a period of five to 10 years or more.

"To say we must provide two roads now is not necessary," Hooper said. "We feel the Eastlen property to the west will be developed long before a second road is necessary."

He added: "To place another access road from Carmel Valley Road up that slope would do far more damage than (the) Tierra Grande road."

Hooper said water would be supplied from a homeowners' association water system, using either an existing agricultural well or a new well. This water, he said, would have the same iron and manganese problem encountered by the California-American Water Company in its wells near Schulte Road.

Hooper also expressed the opinion that the recent order by the State Public Utilities Commission which prohibits the water company from extending its mains to serve new customers does not mean a moritorium on all development.

"It does not prohibit development, it does not limit development, it does not limit water usage ... It was an attempt to force the water company to look to new sources," he asserted.

At another point Hooper assured the commission that the environmental impact report which he is preparing for the developer, Carmel Valley Views Ltd. of San Francisco, is "virtually complete."

"THAT'S ONE of the staff's concerns," Planning Director Ed DeMars replied. We feel this is a very large project and should be carefully weighed in its impact on Carmel Valley ...

"It is premature to lay out a map without a natural resources inventory as to what should be preserved."

DeMars suggested that the commission visit the site before getting into any details about the layout of the subdivision.

"I can't overemphasize this is a very large piece of property and should be carefully weighed," he said.

"I believe the spirit of the PUC ruling should be considered," commissioner Leon Stutzman suggested. "Cal-Am pumps from wells. To allow a private developer to pump skirts around the ruling."

Stutzman also noted that the preliminary plan called for 45 to 50 more lots than what would be allowed for hilly terrain under the Rural Planned Community concept in the proposed new Monterey Peninsula Area Plan.

Observed Edward P. Marcucci of Carmel Valley: "The matters for discussion on this property are myriad. The developers are extremely courageous to suggest it."

Marcucci said he felt the main issue for the commission to decide was whether or not it should have an environmental impact report to go with the preliminary map.

Hooper replied that "we have no argument with an EIR. We have been working on it for four months."

But he said he didn't think it should be submitted until the second, more definitive planning stage, when the tentative subdivision map would be presented and rezoning applied for.

DE MARS, however, argued that the design of the property "is so closely related to the environmental impact that you can't separate them. Until the report is completed and carefully reviewed and analyzed, it is difficult to lay out this property ... You should have all the information first."

At one point, Hooper said the revised preliminary map would go to the Board of Supervisors for guidance on two key points: whether or not the development can provide its own water, and whether or not it can proceed on the basis that a second access road will be provided at some time in the future.

The county road department's policy requires two access roads for any subdivision of 200 or more units.

"I can't visualize the staff recommending an exception in this case," Road Commissioner Bruce McClain commented.

Still another concern was raised by commissioner Marit Evans, who asked if Hooper's plan to spray treated sewage effluent on a hillside near the front of the property would pose any health problems.

"Yes, we do have concern," replied Welcome Randall of the county health department.

"I feel we should not receive the preliminary map until we have a field trip or an EIR or both," Mrs. Evans said.

It was Hooper who finally suggested the commission continue the preliminary map discussion until the environmental impact report is completed.

He said the report should be ready for submission to the county within 10 days, and be ready for a public hearing in six to eight weeks.

Someone needs to move a mountain

Coastal commission unsure of planning zone

SOMEONE forgot to look at a map of Monterey County when describing the coastal planning area for Proposition 20.

And as a result, members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association learned last night, the Central Coast Regional Commission is now in a quandry as to how far inland its planning authority should extend.

The dilemma was explained by Regional Commission chairman Charles Kramer and commissioner Victoria Gibson at the CVPOA's quarterly general membership meeting at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

The problem stems from the fact that Proposition 20 authorized regional commissions to draw up a general plan for coastal lands extending from the ocean to the highest peak of the nearest coastal range. Only in the case of three Southern California counties -- Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego -- did the act specify an alternative possibility of a point "five miles inland."

There's no problem figuring out the extent of the commission's interest along the Big Sur coast, Mrs. Gibson noted. But things begin to get sticky at the hilltop behind the Carmelite Monastery on Highway 1.

At that point the coast range turns abruptly east, and doesn't get back near the ocean until north of Watsonville.

"The really truest highest peak in our area here," Mrs. Gibson said, "is Fremont Peak. That's 18 miles inland, east of Salinas."

She said three possibilities have been suggested for the commission's planning area:

1. The first would be to draw a line from the high point on the Hudson or Fish ranches on a diagonal to Jacks Peak. this would put all the eastern side of the Odello ranch, the Val Verde Drive area, Carmel Knolls, Rancho Rio Vista and most of Carmel Middle School within the planning area.

From that point, the line could continue along a line five miles inland from the coast until it finally meets a coastal peak above Watsonville.

2. The Monterey County planning staff has suggested that from Jacks Peak, the line might extend northeast along the crest of the hills on the north side of Carmel Valley to Fremont Peak beyond Salinas, and then bounce back to Watsonville.

"That would include a lot of Highway 68 and land which no one would really call coastal," Mrs. Gibson observed.

3. Still another possibility would be to draw the line from the Carmelite Monastery along the crest of the Santa Lucias on the southern side of Carmel Valley to Fremont Peak, and then jump back to Watsonville.

That would put much more of Carmel Valley into the planning zone.

"IF YOU know how to get from the Carmelite Monastery to Watsonville without going to Fremont Peak, let us know," Mrs. Gibson laughed.

"We do consider ourselves the people's commission. Come tell us about it. We do listen. Sometimes we listen until 2:30 in the morning."

According to Kramer, the decision on the planning area will have to be made "in the next month or so."

This is key to the commission's primary function, which is to draw up a master plan for the coastal planning zone which will be submitted to the state coastal commission and, eventually, the state legislature in January, 1976.

If passed by the legislature, the coast master plan will supercede local general plans in cases where there is a conflict.

Kramer said the regional commission will hold many public hearings on what the coastal plan for this area should contain.

And while it will be general in nature, it will carry weight, Mrs. Gibson said, because state law now requires local zoning to be "consistent with" area plans.

Kramer opened the meeting with a resume of Proposition 20 and the basic operations of the six regional and one statewide commission.

The commission's function which has attracted the most public attention has been in the issuance of permits for development, construction or dumping within the 1000 yard permit area along the shoreline.

Kramer strongly defended the commission's recent denial of a permit to Mitzi Briggs, who wanted to build three homes on 35 acres adjacent to Bay School on Highway 1. The property overlooks Pt. Lobos, and has been recommended by the State Parks Department for public purchase as part of a statewide bond issue next year.

"THIS IS one piece of property that must be retained," Kramer said. "If this Coastal Zone Conservation Act means anything, this is the kind of property that should be preserved for the public, as a scenic asset and recreation asset and asset to the ocean itself."

Mrs. Gibson characterized the commission's permit authority as "a holding action in delicate areas for two years, so coastal planners can make some decisions regarding the future as to which areas will be for growth, which will be slow growth, and perhaps which will be no growth."

She said that as of July 20, the regional commission had received applications for a total of 2,052 units within the 1000 yard permit zone.

Of that number, 1,670 units have been approved or exempted, or the applications have been withdrawn. Just 10 applications, with a combined total of 382 units, have been denied.

Although the extent of the permit zone is generally well defined, Mrs. Gibson said that there is still some uncertainty about the precise boundary in the vicinity of the Odello property.

She said this is because the lagoon and marsh area are subject to tidal action, and therefore, under the definition of the law, can be considered part of the shoreline.

If this is done, she explained, the 1000 yard permit zone would start at the eastern edge of the lagoon and cross Highway 1, taking in a portion of the eastern half of the Odello ranch on which development is contemplated.

She said the commission would not make a definite ruling on this area until such time as it is confronted with an application.

ANOTHER CONTROVERSIAL development which may lie within the permit zone, she said, is Thomas Schaal's condominium project adjacent to the Carmel River Inn.

She noted that the permit zone line "definitely" cuts through the center of the Carmel Sanitary District, and that the Schaal project is adjacent to it.

During a question and answer period, Jack Van Zander asked Kramer if the regional commission had the necessary expertise to get into technical details about proposed developments.

"I think this highly technical review is of some concern," Van Zander said. "This adds to your lengthy agenda . . . and you don't have the technical qualifications in terms of staff to answer these questions."

Kramer replied that the regional commission relies heavily on the findings of technical staffs of the three counties it includes, Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Mateo.

He said that by getting into technical areas in such things as water quality, the commission can learn more about topics which will be important in drawing up a coastal plan for this area.

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LUCERNE ICE MILK Choice of Flavors ½ Gallon **69¢**

SHORTCAKE Bel-air, Frozen, Strawberry—32-oz. **99¢**

Household Needs

Pot Cleaners	Golden Fleece—3 Pads (Chore Girl Scouring Pads—3 Pads 35c)	26¢
Super Chromium Blades	Schick—5 Count (10 Count $1.51)	81¢
Miracle White	Super Cleaner, Liquid—32-oz.	82¢
Spray Disinfectant	Brocade—9-oz.	57¢
Dow Oven Cleaner	8-oz.	79¢
Glad Bags	Food Storage—75 Count (Trash—10 Count 79c)	65¢
Glad Wrap	100 Foot Roll (Plastic Wrap, Kitchen Craft—100 Ft. 25c)	35¢

Refrigerated Items

Peanut Butter	Lucerne, Old Fashioned No Preservatives Added—14-oz.	66¢
Lucerne Yogurt	Choice of Flavors Always Fresh—8-oz.	23¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Fleischmann's—1-lb. (Sunnybank—1-lb. 37c)	45¢
Squeeze Parkay	Kraft Liquid Margarine—1-lb.	49¢
Genuine Kosher Dills	Homade Pickles—22-oz.	53¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz. (Crescent Rolls—8-oz. 39c)	12¢
Pure Orange Juice	Lucerne—Quart Bottle	52¢

Coffee Suggestions

Safeway Coffee	Pre-ground—2-lb. Bag	$1.55
Freeze Dried Instant	Edwards—4-oz. Jar	94¢
Nestles Decaf	Instant Decaffeinated Coffee—4-oz.	99¢
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 93c)	$1.69
MJB Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar (Safeway—10-oz. Jar $1.12)	$1.25
MJB Coffee	3-lb. Can (Edwards—3-lb. Can $2.53)	$2.64
MJB Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can $1.00)	$1.78

Frozen Foods

Kreme Coolers	Eskimo—6 Count Bag	65¢
Cereal Blend	Lucerne, Frozen, Freezer Pack—16-oz.	25¢
Apple Pie	Harriss Crown, Deluxe—44-oz. (Bel-air—40-oz. 79c)	$1.05
Coconut Custard Pie	Mrs. Smiths—44-oz.	$1.05
Jeno's Pizza Rolls	All Varieties—6-oz.	59¢
Pizza Snack Tray	Jeno's—7¼-oz.	88¢
Cheese Pizzas	Bel-air, 4 Individual Pizzas—10-oz. Bag	59¢
Hungry-Man Dinner	Swanson, Fried Chicken—15.75-oz.	99¢
Red's Tamales	6 Count Package	85¢

Family Favorites

Granola	Vita Crunch With Raisins or Almonds—2 Lb.	$1.05
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines, All Varieties—Reg. Size (Angel Food—14½-oz. 64c)	39¢
Frosting Mixes	Betty Crocker, Whipped Chocolate or Vanilla or Fluffy White—Reg. Pkg.	49¢
Borden Spreads	Cream Base or Garlic—5-oz. (Cheese Base 45c)	39¢
SS Kraft Velveeta	Processed Cheese Food 32-oz. Package	$1.39
Home Style Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf (Dutch Crunch—1-lb. Loaf 37c)	41¢
Sprouted Grain Bread	With Raisins 1½-lb. Loaf	63¢
Onion Soup Mix	Lipton—2 Packets Package	45¢
Hunts Tomato Paste	12-oz. Can	31¢

Liquor & Wines

Kavlana Vodka	or Stanton's Gin, 80 Proof—5th (½ Gallon $7.49)	$2.99
Bourbon Whiskey	Old Calhoun's Straight Reserve, 86 Proof—5th	$4.07
Canadian Hill	Blended Whisky, 80 Proof—5th (Seagram's V.O. 86.8 Proof 5th $6.95)	$4.49
Italian Swiss Chablis Wine	Gold or Pink ½ Gallon	$2.19
Annie Green Springs	Country Wine—5th	95¢
Wines	Australian—Barossa Valley Rose (24-oz.) or Pearl (26-oz.) (Riesling—24-oz. $2.49)	$1.99

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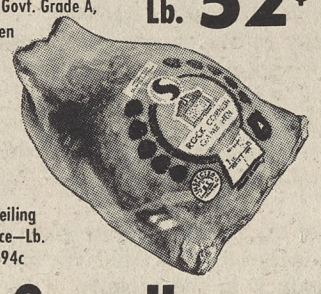


Ceiling Price—Lb. 94c

Game Hens
Manor House, U.S. Govt. Grade A, Frozen—1-lb. 4-oz.
Each **88¢**

Leg Of Lamb
New Zealand, Frozen From Tender, Young Lambs
Lb. **99¢**

Scallops	Pre-cooked, Captain's Choice—Lb.	$2.49
Fried Fish Fillets	Captain's Choice Pre-cooked—Lb.	$1.03
Finnan Haddie	Smoked Cod Fillets—Lb.	97¢
Frozen Perch Fillets	Lb.	89¢
Sausage	Safeway, Whole Hog, Mild, Medium or Hot—1-lb. Package	$1.03
Veal Steaks	Sliced, Cubed—Lb.	$1.98
Veal Pattie Steaks	Italian Style—Lb.	$1.13
Steer Beef Oxtails	Lb.	79¢
Sliced Calf Liver	Lb.	$1.68
Canned Ham	Safeway—8-lb. Can	$9.99
Large Bologna	Safeway—Lb.	89¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway, Large—Lb.	$1.09
Butter Steamer Clams	3 Lb. Bag	$1.59
Hen Turkeys	Manor House, Frozen U.S. Government Grade A—Lb.	69¢
Tom Turkeys	Manor House, Frozen U.S. Government Grade A—Lb.	59¢
Norbest Hen Turkeys	10 to 14 Pounds, Frozen—Lb.	73¢
Link Pork Sausage	Jones 1-lb. Package	$1.35
Skinless Franks	Oscar Mayer—1-lb. Pkg. (Wieners—8-oz. Pkg. 65c)	$1.04
Smokie Links	Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Pkg.	$1.09
Thick Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer 2-lb. Package	$2.39

Fryer Roaster Turkeys
Safeway, Self-Basting, Frozen, U.S. Govt. Grade A, Under 9 Lbs.
Lb. **65¢**

Ceiling Price—Lb. 74c

Beef Franks
A Safeway Favorite
12-oz. Package
69¢

Ground Beef
Regular Grind
Juicy & Flavorful, A Favorite for Hamburgers!
Lb. **88¢**

Ceiling Price—Lb. 97c

Greenland Turbot Fillets
From the Cold Waters of the North Atlantic
Lb. **88¢**

Our Own Brands Save You More

Mayonnaise Nu-made—32-oz. Glass SS **59¢**

Dill Pickles
Zippy, Whole 48-oz. Jar
69¢

Quart Sodas
Cragmont, Quart Bottle (Plus Deposit)
6 for $1

Sweet Pickle Relish	Zippy, Great With Hot Dogs or Hamburgers—12-oz.	34¢
Sandwich Spread	Nu-made—16-oz. Glass	55¢
Pudding Cups	Town House, Choice of Flavors—Four 5-oz. Cans	55¢
Peanut Butter	Nu-made, Chunky or Creamy—18-oz.	65¢
Pineapple Tidbits	Lalani, Perfect for Salads—13½-oz. Can	29¢
Apple Cider	Town House, Refreshing—½ Gallon	93¢
Iced Tea Mix	Canterbury—12-oz.	55¢
SS Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft 75 Square Feet	63¢
Ice Cream Salt	Sno-White—10-lb. Bag	43¢
Busy Baker Snackers	Snack Crackers Regular Package	43¢
Saltine Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb. Package	33¢
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader, Light Meat—6½-oz.	45¢

Cantaloupes
California Grown
Large 27 Size
3 for $1

Plum-O-Rama
Ace • Queen Anne
La Roda • Simka Rosas
Mix or Match
Your Choice Lb. **45¢**

Mushrooms Brown, A Must With Safeway Steak! Lb. **79¢**

Lettuce Leaf, Red, Butter or Romaine **2 for 39¢**

Zucchini Squash, Tasty, Mild Flavor Lb. **19¢**

Honeydew Melons	Nice, Firm Meat—Each	88¢
Golden Corn	California Grown	5 Ears 59¢
Sunkist Lemons	California, Lots of Juice	3 for 39¢
Hass Avocados	From California—Each	39¢
Green Bell Peppers	California—Lb.	29¢
Fresh Greens	Mustard or Collards	3 Bunches 49¢
Freestone Peaches	California Grown—Lb.	39¢
Green Onions	Nice, Fresh, Full Bunches	3 for 39¢

Watermelons
Sweet, Red-Ripe
Each **89¢**

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE WELCOME

Items and prices in this ad are available July 25, thru July 31, 1973 at the Safeway Stores listed below.
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store
(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY

Odello trial continued for study of court role

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE TRAIL of the city of Carmel's lawsuit challenging the environmental impact report prepared for the Odello redevelopment project will resume at 10 a.m. Monday in Monterey Superior Court.

Visiting Superior Court Judge Matt Goldstein ordered the one-week continuance last Monday afternoon after a full day of probing questions and legal arguments failed to clarify the limits of the court's jurisdiction in the case.

The suit filed by the city of Carmel against the Monterey County Board of Supervisors makes two basic charges:

-That the board of supervisors, acting as the county's redevelopment agency for the project, failed to follow required procedures in the way it ordered and eventually approved the impact report, and

-That the impact report did not give sufficient attention to a long list of environmental concerns.

In outlining his case for the court Monday, attorney George W. Brehmer, Jr argued that both federal and state law require an environmental impact report be "objective" and a "full disclosure document."

In the case of the Carmel Lagoon Reserve Redevelopment Project, the environmental impact report was prepared by James A. Roberts Associates, Inc., of Carmichael, at the request of the project developer, Omega Properties Inc. of Kansas City.

Contended Brehmer: "The question then becomes, can a public agency legally allow someone with a vested interest in the project to prepare the environmental impact report?"

Brehmer also charged that the supervisors erred in not allowing more time for review and evaluation of the report after the preliminary draft was received last December 29.

According to Brehmer, five county departments were given two days in early January in which to review and comment on the draft. He said portions of their replies were included in the final EIR, which the supervisors adopted Jan. 23, but that some questions raised by the county were not answered.

At the Jan. 23 hearing, Brehmer said, there were "far too many statements in critical and important areas which were brushed off."

Asked by Judge Goldstein if he was raising a question about whether or not the supervisors acted in "good faith," Brehmer first said "Yes."

But after describing the EIR as "window dressing, sort of a white wash," he modified his response, saying it was not necessarily the intent of the supervisors to act in bad faith, but rather they took "a cavalier approach" to the environmental report.

In raising these points, Brehmer urged the court to take a broad position and hear evidence relating both to the procedures followed by the board and the validity of the EIR itself.

ON THE OTHER HAND, attorney William Kreutzmann, representing the supervisors, argued that the court's sole interest should be the actual record of procedural events which occurred between November, 1972, when the EIR was ordered, and Jan. 23, when it was adopted.

Kreutzmann said the California Environmental Quality Act was in a "chaotic state of law" until Dec. 5, when the legislature passed a 120-day moritorium so guidelines to govern EIRs could be prepared.

No guidelines had been adopted when the board of supervisors acted on the Odello EIR on Jan. 23, he asserted.

"So they were left with this 'chaotic situation?'" asked the judge.

"Yes," Kreutzmann replied. "This is our main defense. This environmental impact report was filed during that 120 day period."

Kreutzmann explained that the guidelines for the Odello EIR came "in the main from the expertise of the experts who prepared the report."

"That's not a guideline," Judge Goldstein commented. "This throws the whole guideline situation as far as this case goes into a state of confusion."

On the matter of whether or not the supervisors allowed sufficient time for review of the EIR, Kreutzmann contended the report was the "culmination" of numerous public hearings on rezoning and development of the property.

"You can't say they had insufficient time between December and January in light of the long hearings before," he argued.

"The county did comply with what rather limited objectives it did have, and the report was filed during the 120 day moritorium," he concluded.

THROUGHOUT the day, Goldstein repeatedly raised questions about his authority to act in the case presented by Carmel.

"Are you saying," he asked Brehmer at one point, "that I have the right to reassess the evidence before the board, and even though reasonable people might differ...am I to review this as if I were the board of supervisors (to determine) if this is an environmentally sound project?"

"The decision," Brehmer responded, "is if the environmental impact report complied with law, if it was sufficiently detailed...-Whether what was accepted was reasonable and satisfactory.

"Yes, your honor, that is what I am suggesting."

"I'm afraid that puts your position in an extreme light," Goldstein replied. "It means any court can review any decision...Are you not then setting up the court as the only body which will determine it (an EIR)?"

"No," said Brehmer, "We say they have to comply with the statute."

"I agree," the judge said.

"But to say the court must hear additional evidence even though they complied with the statute would be to supercede the administrative agency...I think your argument goes too far in that respect...You can't say that because the environment is so important that the court must always weigh this...In that case, what purpose does an administrative body serve except as a conduit to bring the issue up here?...I don't think the legislature intended that the court be the possessor of all knowledge."

At a later point Goldstein said that a literal interpretation of the Environmental Quality Act seemed to rule out any room for him to exercise independent judgment.

"I CAN'T FLY in the face of the statute," he told Brehmer. "That's not the court's function...

"The only thing I think you have left is whether or not the board acted in bad faith. Any court can look into malfeasance."

Goldstein said that it is "perfectly obvious to anyone that one who is employed by a developer would be put to a very hard strain not to lean in the direction of his employer."

But at the same time, he said, it should be assumed that a public agency "acts in good faith and does those things which are in the public interest" unless there are charges to the contrary.

"If my hands are not tied, I could hear this, but my hands may be tied," he said. "The question is how far I can consider proof..."

Proof of what actually happened at the supervisors' meeting on Jan. 23 will be difficult to get, he was told, because the official tape recording of the meeting has been erased.

Kreutzmann told the court he felt the erasure, discovered last week, was a "wilful action" because someone would have had to press two buttons on the tape recorder for an hour and 45 minutes to erase the tape.

"That creates a problem, of course," agreed Goldstein, who then asked the two attorneys to get together and try to reach an agreement on what could be entered as the record of events when the trial resumes on Monday.

He also asked the attorneys to do more research into the court's proper role in the case.

"How far does the court have a right to go in determining whether an administrative agency has given the parties a fair hearing?" he asked.

He said this should be considered in light of the supervisors' role to act "as a court would act, reviewing evidence...acting as a quasi-judicial body...

"I've used a very broad brush," he continued. "I've done it deliberately because I don't want to narrow it...

"May I inquire into the real interest of the board in protecting the environment, whether it was feigned or real, or if they just wanted to get it (the EIR) through because of economic factors affecting the developer...?

"Were there factors in their mind that were greater than their paramount interest in the environment?"

Planners okay revised one-year permit

Tighter controls put on Riverside Park

The Monterey County Planning Commission tightened the controls on Riverside Park yesterday in a determined effort to end deliberate or inadvertant violations of its use permit.

Commissioners stopped short of revoking the use permit altogether, a course of action open to them at the public hearing.

But embattled owner Nick Nedelcove was put on notice by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon that "we won't hesitate to go to the district attorney" if the planning department learns of future violations of the permit.

Commissioners jumped at the chance to modify the original use permit issued Nedelcove last December when Deputy County Counsel Roy Anderson said this was proper procedure at a revocation hearing.

Conditions were added to limit visitors to a stay of no more than two weeks and to require Nedelcove to keep a written record of everyone who uses the campground and the number of days they are there.

The revised permit will expire in one year, when, in the words of commissioner Ed Whitaker, "we will have another very thorough review." The former use permit ran until Dec. 20, 1982.

Left unchanged was the condition that total use be limited to 15 tent sites and 20 trailer sites.

It was concern with the number of trailers and recreational vehicles at the campground that initially led several residents of the area to ask the board of supervisors to take action on the use permit.

The supervisors asked the planning staff to investigate, and, as Slimmon recounted yesterday, spot checks did confirm that the campground was exceeding its legal limit on weekends.

At a subsequent hearing before the supervisors, Nedelcove told the board it was difficult to control campers who arrive late at night or to limit groups which arrive with more than the number of vehicles for which they have reserved spaces.

At that point, the supervisors ordered the use permit set for possible revocation by the planning commission.

Throughout the hearing yesterday, commissioner Edward P. Marcucci expressed scepticism that the situation will improve in the future.

Melvin Steiner, Nedelcove's attorney, assured the commission at the outset that he has told his client "it is imperative to keep within the number of spaces allocated."

He said Nedelcove was aware that he could not count on using "an overflow system" to handle additional campers.

"He understands he does not have the latitude that other campgrounds do have, and he is willing to work within those limitations," Steiner said.

Marcucci asked Steiner how he intended to guarantee compliance in the future.

Steiner replied that there had only been a few occasions in the past when the limit had been exceeded, and he was sure it wouldn't happen again.

"I repeat, how are you going to guarantee it?" pressed Marcucci.

"This is Mr. Nedelcove's livelihood," Steiner responded. "It should be fairly obvious from a financial standpoint he will abide by the rules."

"I'm sure that as a result of these hearings ... he would not be foolish enough to violate the terms again," commented Slimmon.

But if that isn't the case, Slimmon added, "our recommendation will be for flat revocation."

During a discussion on how to enforce provisions of the use permit, commissioner Leo Herrlich suggested that Valley residents could "police it out of self interest."

"I suspect the neighbors will keep definite diaries with numbers and dates," agreed Slimmon. "They can be our investigators."

But commissioner Marit Evans argued that it was morally wrong for the commission to expect neighbors to be "watchdogs" and "tattletales," and said the planning department should enlarge its staff, if necessary, to check on possible violations.

After more than an hour of discussion on the basic use permit, commissioners lost little time in denying Nedelcove's application for a use permit for a caretaker's home on his property.

Neighbors objected to the plan to use a remodeled maintenance building as a caretaker's home on the basis it was an expansion of the campground's facilities and not necessary for such a limited operation.

PG & E yard gets six-month extension

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company's use permit to operate a construction yard in Carmel Valley Village was extended for a final six months yesterday.

In granting the extension, the Monterey County Planning Commission attached three conditions which were urgently requested by the Upper Valley Advisory Committee: that the operation definitely end in six months, that all fencing be removed at that time, and that the property be restored to its natural condition.

George Lockwood, chairman of the advisory committee, said the conditions were necessary because of "increasing concern" about the movement and storage of heavy equipment at the yard on Pilot Road.

Frank Smith, representing PG&E, said the six-month extension would give the company time to complete construction of a major power line extending from upper Carmel Valley to the coast.

Rancho Canada's Nick Lombardo:

'It's a matter of pride'

A DUFFER'S PARADISE. "The area has a certain timeless quality about it. You could be playing in 1915 without ever realizing where you were," Lombardo explained of his courses.

By MARK THOMPSON

YOU MAY not agree with everything that Nick Lombardo has to say, but you can't help but share in the pride he exerts over his beautiful Rancho Canada Golf Course.

Sprawled over 270 acres of prime Carmel Valley land, it provides a perfect gateway to the rolling hills beyond, as visitor and local alike travel up the winding Valley Road.

It proves as much of a delight to eager duffers. The two manicured, championship 18-hole courses are complimented by the luxurious Spanish-style clubhouse nestled against a low hill overlooking the greens below.

"It's a matter of pride," Lombardo explained over his Sunday morning coffee. "Quality starts with quality of purpose."

And it was this "quality of purpose" that he kept before him as he began the vast undertaking of consolidating the land and resources needed to transfer an idea from the drawing board to a physical reality.

The land, which he had to purchase from three different sources, was once all part of the huge 4,366 acre ranch given to Lazaro Soto by the Mexican government in 1839. He was determined to preserve and reflect the spirit of the past heritage in the design of the courses and clubhouse.

After collecting the necessary land, Lombardo then had to undertake the awesome job of moving it to conform to the contours that the game demands.

Wells were dug to irrigate the 2,000 trees and forty tons of grass seed that were planted, although Lombardo is quick to point out that the water table in the area has not dropped an inch since the courses opened four years ago.

"It is our right to extract" he said, explaining the development, "but it's our duty to replace."

HE SUPERVISED the extensive replanting and landscaping program that was carried out after the main excavations were completed, but admitted a bit ruefully that "people have gotten used to instant tea and everything else" and now expect "instant trees" on the greens.

"Look at that grass," he exclaimed, gesturing out through the large windows of the clubhouse. "It grew out of my brain. No one could be more appreciative of the surrounding beauty than myself."

There can be little doubt as to the sincerity of Lombardo's belief, but many people are confused at times when his words appear contradictory. Although golf courses have long been approved as 'environmentally safe", Lombardo is frequently outspoken and in strong disagreement with local conservationists about the future development of land in the Valley and the greater Peninsula area.

He admonishes the "pseudo environmentalists" who would stop all growth. "I understand that people have to live in houses," he said.

He is particularly strong in his criticisms of "hypocrites who blast the community against all forms of growth and yet receive annuity checks from a steel factory or oil company.

"Sound logical growth within the environment without hurting it" remains the basis of his argument.

"Let's turn off the electricity for a week and see how far we get," he stated, illustrating his point.

He is also a strong advocate for "the free enterprise system.

"Unlike the opponents of hotel construction," Lombardo continues, "I could never say a word against people who want to

THE CLUB HOUSE commands a sweeping view of the two courses. Influenced in design by the Spanish heritage of the area, it offers a restaurant, dining facilities for convention groups and a well stocked pro-shop.

'It's our right to extract . . . but our duty to replace'

'Sound logical growth must exist within the environment . . . most people on the Peninsula don't live in ivory towers; they need a growing, viable community.'

build a golf course. After all Rancho Canada provides oxygen for 17,000 people," he added.

Men with such strong, formulated opinions quite often try to express themselves through more political channels. Lombardo shrugged off any thought of political involvement with a grin.

"Living in this area should cure your political appetite," he explained.

He does feel, however, that those who attack the decisions of the Board of Supervisors should use greater restraint. "In expressing a negative nature against growth, people must be careful that there isn't hate in their feelings."

"An adult, sane approach toward today's problems must be maintained," he asserted, emphasizing every word. "After all, most people on the Peninsula don't live in an ivory tower; they need a growing, viable community.

As involved as he is, Lombardo finds difficulties at times in just keeping up with his daily schedule.

He has recently purchased the Casa Munras Hotel in Monterey which had been "buffeted by uninterested management."

HE IS putting the experience he is gaining at the Casa to good use as he has plans "within the next couple of years" to build a 200 to 300 room hotel at Rancho Canada.

The hotel will be located on excess land lying in his west course. Also planned for future development is a swimming pool and possible tennis courts.

The access to the hotel would be provided from Rio Road, which by that time will have been extended around behind the Middle School and Community Church to an entrance now being constructed near the Rancho Canada clubhouse.

Lombardo is coordinating the development of his course to match the gradual growth of the sport. Golf, especially on the Peninsula, will continue to expand, he said, and has little to fear from such booming sports as tennis.

Rancho Canada attracts local, tourist and convention trade in about equal proportions. Many continue to return, appreciative of the harmonious way in which the courses blend in with the surrounding hills.

In keeping with his philosophy of "returning something to the community," Lombardo has opened his courses to local high school and college classes who can use the facility free of charge.

"GOLF IS A way of life," he claimed. Few sports are as character building. "You can call the out-of-bounds on yourself."

He believes that the game is more introspective than a sport like tennis, and the rules learned through the game can also be applied to life.

Lombardo has been attracted to the sport for most of his life and spent 25 years as a professional.

He arrived in California from his native Chicago 18 years ago to build two golf courses in the San Jose area.

It was while in San Jose that he and his wife began to make frequent trips to the Peninsula. The atmosphere of the area and particularly the weather appealed to the couple. They moved down for a permanent stay in 1963 and Lombardo was quick to notice that the area lacked a first-rate public facility.

He joined the staff at Del Monte in 1965 and it was during the next four years that he solidified plans for such an accomodation.

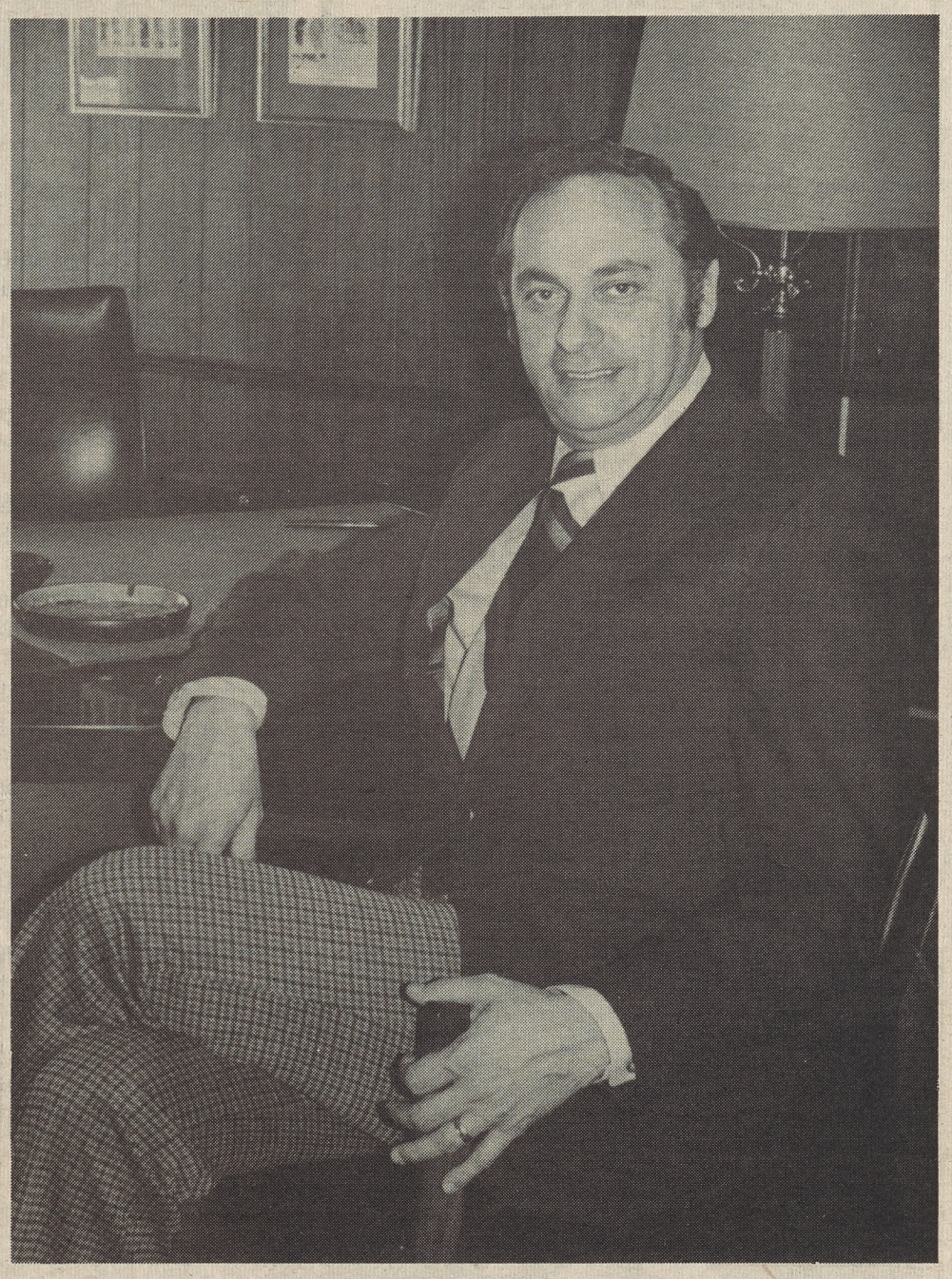
The results were two demanding courses, designed by Robert Dean Putman, and "a first-class public facility, with a country club atmosphere at moderate prices."

The meticulously cared for grounds are diligently supervised by assistant general manager Larry Lloyd.

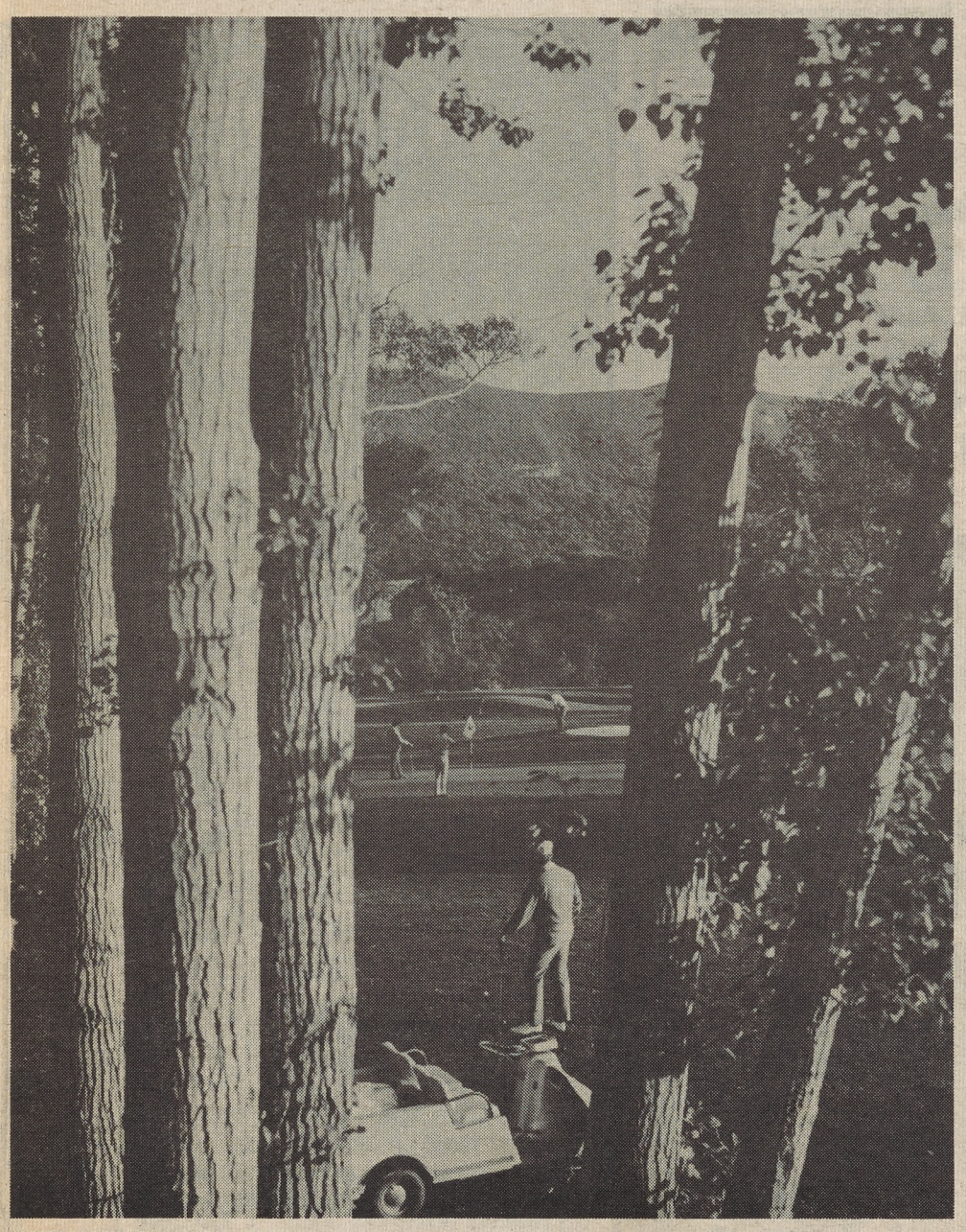
But regardless of details that only a golfers' golfer would notice, Rancho Canada is a pleasure to people who haven't ever swung a club.

"The land has a certain timeless quality about it," Lombardo said.

"You arrive to play and you lose 1973. The scenery doesn't change, it could be 1915 . . . or no time at all," he concluded, gazing at the swallows making their nests under the eves.



NICK LOMBARDO



SHELTERED BY THE Santa Lucia mountains and enhanced by the stately oaks and tall cottonwoods and sycamore trees that dot the area, the courses are unexcelled in the area as a public facility. One golfer takes a swing, ever mindful that just beyond view lies one of the biggest traps around -- the Carmel River.

THE SPECTACULAR RANCHO Canada golf complex stretches over 270 acres of Carmel Valley land. Once part of a vast Spanish land grant, the fertile Valley fields have been converted into two championship 18 hole courses. A section of the lower course (down right) will soon be rerouted to make room for a 200 to 300 room hotel.

MISSION RANCH

South end of Dolores, Carmel

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DANCING In Barn Fri. & Sat.

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to dining out on the peninsula

I'VE NEVER HAD Mexican food any better than at the Plaza Linda Restaurants! The Diaz family has been serving their delicious Mexican dishes since 1962 in Carmel Valley and now they have a second fine restaurant on Cannery Row. One of my favorites is their chile relleno -- a green chile, stuffed with Monterey Jack cheese, dipped into their own special egg batter and covered with their own "secret" sauce. Another of my recommendations: Super Tostada -- a crisp flour tortilla with beans, lettuce, cheese, olives, tomatoes, chile verde meat, their own sauce, avocados and sour cream ... $2.25! Phone 373-4224 on Cannery Row or 659-4229 in Carmel Valley.

THE ROAST OF THE TOWN is at the Elegant Rooster ... thick, pick-of-the-prime roast ribs of beef ... so ample in size, it needs a whole platter! Served with baked potato, popover, salad, bread basket. Luncheon on Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinne rfrom 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. (Closed Sundays). A beautiful view of Monterey's El Estero Lake awaits you -- 55 Camino Aguajito, Monterey. 375-5104.

BEFORE EMIGRATING to America from France, Felix Roux of the new Chez Felix Restaurant learned cooking in the true French way. Steeped in the best traditions of the finest French cuisine, Felix and his wife Annie (who is the charming hostess) have their small, intimate restaurant on the third floor of Cannery Row Square. I enjoyed their European style sweet butter on their delicious crusty French bread. Then came their French Onion Soup ... magnifique! My entree was their Gratin de Fiz de Veau Sauce Dexelle. (Sweetbreads have always been one of my favorites, but these were by far the best I've tasted.) Reservations: 373-0556.

THE CHARM AND GRACE of the dainty obi-clad hostesses at The Ginza, Monterey set a lovely atmosphere for this authentic Japanese restaurant overlooking Fisherman's Wharf. If you are brave like I was, perhaps you might try their Sashimi which is raw fish (filet of fresh Tuna served with native shoyu-lemon-ginger sauce). I also enjoyed their Shabu Shabu which was prepared and served at our table by the hostess. (Sliced choice prime rib cuts, tender bamboo sprouts, fresh mushrooms, soya bean cakes, yam noodles and assorted fresh garden vegetables -- all cooked right at our table!) Call 375-6264 for reservations.

THE OLD DINING ROOMS of the Victorian era mansion in which Maison Bergerac is housed are straight out of the 19th Century. We sat at one of those wonderful cane chairs at a cast-iron pedestal table. The fireplace glows and the chandeliers in the high ceilings softly light the flowers and plants which are everywhere. Maison Bergerac seems to fit the description of the perfect French restaurant ... small, busy, and with proprietors that are active in the actual functioning of the restaurant. Try ris de veau sous cloche, tripe a la mode de Caen, or boeuf grenadine bernaise ... rarely are these dishes prepared with the expertness found here. Call 373-6996 for reservations.

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PLANKED FRESH SALMON

Once again you can enjoy our wonderful Planked Salmon, fresh from the sea, elegantly served on a Basswood plank, garnished with vegetables... plus soup, salad, saffron rice, French-fried or baked potato.

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Phone 373-0556

PLAZA LINDA
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Since 1973
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Carmel Valley
Since 1962
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The Diaz Family invites you to both their Plaza Linda locations

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Same family operation . . . same delicious dishes at both restaurants.
Prepared on location
Enjoy GOOD SERVICE while dining at MODEST PRICES.

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"Dining in the Old World Tradition"
Luncheon 11-2
Dinners 5-10
SAN CARLOS HOTEL
FRANKLIN AND CALLE PRINCIPAL
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Visit Our Coffee Shop

THE CANNERY

Restaurant
OVERLOOKING MONTEREY BAY
FISH & STEAK ✻ COCKTAILS
ENTREES:
DINNERS INCLUDE SOUP, SALAD, POTATO
TWO AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER TAILS • T-BONE
NEW YORK STEAK • TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
STEAK & AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER TAIL • BROILED
MONTEREY BAY SALMON • PATELLA REALE
DINNERS SERVED 5:00 - 11:30 P.M. (ABALONE)
SPECIAL STEAK SANDWICH SERVED 'TIL 1:30 A.M.
650 CANNERY ROW, MONTEREY • 372-8881

on the town

OVERLOOKING MONTEREY BAY, The Cannery on Cannery Row features many fine dinner entrees. Just a few: New York Steak, Patella Reale (abalone), Broiled Monterey Bay Salmon, and Australian Lobster Tails. Dinner includes soup, salad and potato, and for those of us with a late appetite, a special steak sandwich is served until 1:30 a.m. Filled with the history of Steinbeck's Cannery Row, the building originally housed an old restaurant from the sardine era. 372-8881.

TALKING WITH Mrs. Lilo Geis Vance of the Rathskeller Restaurant in the San Carlos Hotel, Monterey, is like seeing a little bit of Germany. Lilo is originally from the Rhineland and many of the recipes used in the restaurants are ones handed down by her great-great-grandmother. Try one of the Full Course Luncheon Specials for only $1.85 -- includes soup or salad, hot entree and coffee, tea and dessert. The Full Course Dinner Specials are $3.75. Other featured dishes include Mannheimer Bratwurst, Kasseler Rippchen and Tenderloin Beef Stroganoff in Patty Shells.

MONTEREY CYPRESS TREES planted more than 100 years ago enhance the view from the Mission Ranch Dining Room. My favorites from their broiler include their New York or Filet Mignon steaks. Since salmon is being caught fresh in Monterey Bay, be sure to try their broiled or grilled salmon. Complete dinners include soup, salad, relishes, potato or rice. The Flaming Baked Alaska is quite a treat and I also recommend Mario's Specialty -- Filipino Coffee. Besides the popular piano bar there is dancing in the barn every Friday and Saturday night.

THE OUTRIGGER is now featuring their planked fresh salmon -- fresh from the sea, it is elegantly served on a basswood plank with vegetables, soup, salad, saffron rice or potatoes. Dinner for two -- $8.95. The South Seas atmosphere of The Outrigger is doubly emphasized by their varied menu. I like the Special Polynesian Dinner which includes islander soup, chicken Samoa, pineapple shrimp, oyster beef, fried rice and a Tropical sundae. For two or more it is only $4.95 per person. Reservations: 373-8543.

NEW TO THE PENINSULA, but not to the entertainment business, Jack Otterness will play Wednesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at David Bindel's King Cross Station. Also appearing is Paul Graham from Hawaii on Monday and Tuesday. The well-known Peter Evans (an excellent flamenco and classical guitarist) performs on Sunday.

FAST OR SLOW, Lee Durley can play anything -- this guy is a great entertainer. The Pirate's Cove in the Del Monte Hyatt House is featuring Lee and Jim LePine -- Two Easy Pieces for dancing. Lee is from Colorado where he learned music through the church where his father was a minister.

TOP 40 ROCK, ballads, old standards and medleys from Broadway Plays are performed by Afterglow at the Holiday Inn, Carmel nightly Wednesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. If you haven't seen this versatile Nevada-type show-dance group, plan to see them soon. The six member group was formed five years ago by Larry Alexander and Ron George.

RON BLAIR and his guitar are at the Unicorn Cocktail Lounge in Del Monte Center Friday and Saturday nights. (The lounge is between Macy's and Cinema 70.) If you haven't caught Ron's performance yet you really should -- this talented entertainer plays everything from Glenn Yarborough to Marty Robbins.

THE HOLIDAY INN, Monterey has found another lively group for entertaining in the Capn's Hook Lounge. Larry and Chris are a folk guitar duo and a few of their more popular requests are "Today" and "If I Had A Hammer." They perform Wednesday thru Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover. No Minimum.

THE BUCKEYE RESTAURANT in Carmel Valley Village is quite popular for its delicious dinners and nightly entertainment. Now, for the first time, The Buckeye is featuring a 50-cent lunch where you can be your own chef and build your own sandwich. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Also for the first time -- a new female bartendress (Theresa) is on the day shift. (The Cocktail Lounge is open at 11 a.m.)

RON BLAIR
and his guitar Fri.-Sat. Nights
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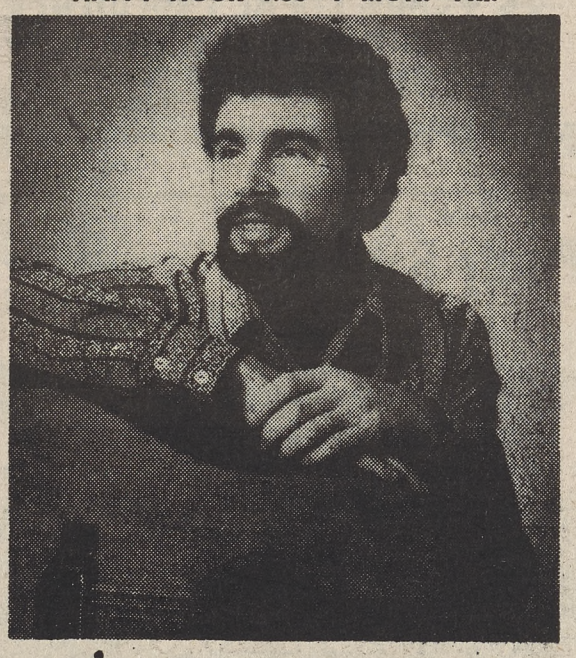
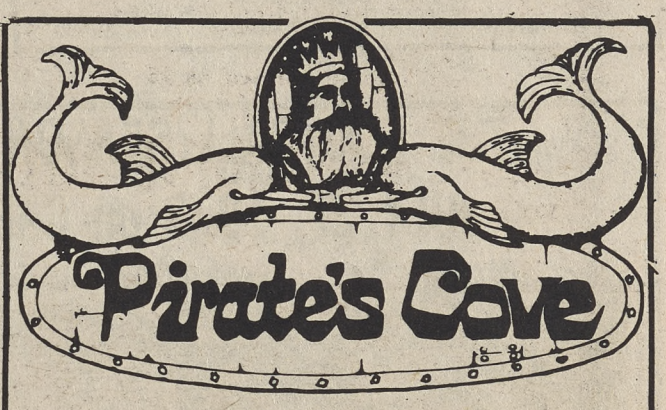


unicorn COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Del Monte Center between Macy's and Cinema 70



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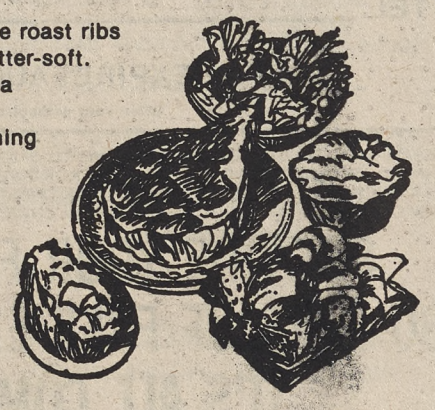

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ANN HESS as Maria, in "The Sound of Music," playing through Aug. 4 at Carmel's Studio Theatre, gives an excellent performance. The production has been playing to full house audiences and has received nine standing ovations.

Mail-in registration for MPC now open

Mail-in registration for Monterey Peninsula College's some 225 evening and weekend courses is now open for the 1973 Fall Semester.

With enrollments expected to climb and the college's goal to better serve the community, the MPC Community Education Office is offering one of the largest curriculums to date, according to Dr. Keith Merrill, community education dean.

The courses being offered in the evening are representative of the various liberal arts and technical vocational fields which have course offerings during the regular day program.

Mail-in registration forms for the fall semester must be postmarked by Aug. 24 in order that they be accepted by the registration office.

Due to changes in residency requirements, the registration form has additional questions and consequently is two or three pages longer than in the past. Mrs. Louise White, MPC registrar, said that all questions must be answered, and if they are not, state residency cannot be approved and the form will be returned to the applicant.

Mail-in registration is restricted to evening students. Regular evening registration will be held Sept. 5 and 6 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Students seeking both day and evening classes will register Sept. 5-7 during normal daytime hours.

The requirement for residence has changed to more than just registering to vote in California; one year's presence plus proof of intention to reside, such as a California driver's license and payment of state income tax, are necessary.

Non-residents must pay $27 per unit tuition fee. Other fees for enrollment are minimal. All students pay a $5 building fee. All students 21 or over taking less than 10 class hours per week pay an adult fee of $13.

Although new evening students must fill out an application form, they do not need transcripts sent to the college. Placement examinations are required of all who take any English course; the exam can be taken August 18, 22 and 25 at 9 a.m. or Aug. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

Transcripts are needed for those from another college seeking credit towards a degree.

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'Age of Man' coffee house continues Sunday at Warehouse

This Sunday, the sixth in a new series of informal gatherings will be held Sunday, July 29 at the Warehouse Restaurant on Cannery Row at 7:30 p.m.

The series, presented by the Monterey Youth Center, is called the "Age of Man Coffee House," and has become unique to the area as a place for the Youth and Youth-Oriented to gather. Folksinger David Baumgarten, one of America's foremost artists and historians conducts the series. Mr. Baumgarten invites other folk singers and musicians from the Peninsula to gather and enjoy this informal "Hootnanny" style sing and "rap" session.

"It's a time for communication," said Baumgarten, when interviewed about the new "Coffee House" series, and communication can be musical in nature, conversational, or simply communication of the soul."

The "Coffee House" will be open to the public free of charge at the Warehouse each Sunday through August 24th. For more information, contact Peter Bruno at the Monterey Park and Recreation Department, 546 Dutra Street or call 372-8121, ext. 281.

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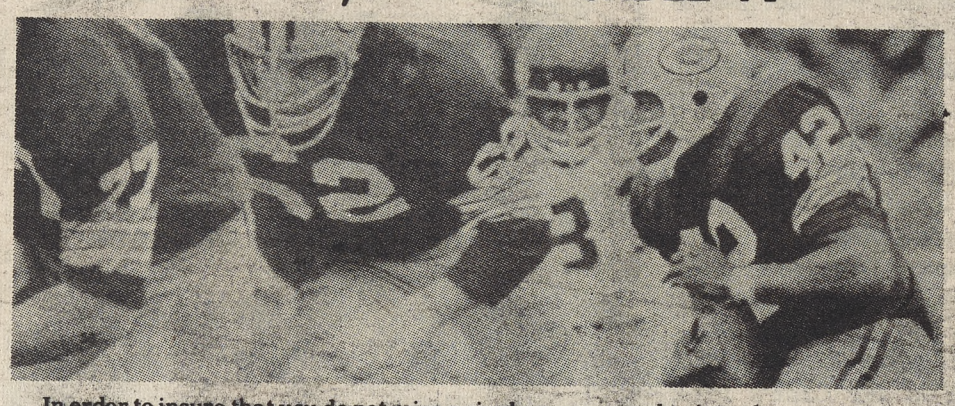

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ADVERTISEMENT

Jack Otterness, who has played most major clubs in the U.S. including Harrahs at Reno, Americana in New York, Caesar's Palace - Las Vegas, Jilly's in Palm Springs, Thunderbird - Las Vegas and Tropicana Hotel - Las Vegas will be appearing Wednesday thru Saturday from 9 to 1 at David Bindel's King's Cross Station in Pacific Grove. A graduate of the University of Minnesota in radio and TV Production, Jack has several years of professional training in voice, guitar, banjo and bass. He made two world tours with the New Christy Minstrels besides playing most of the major colleges in the U.S. Some of his recordings include "You Need Someone to Love," "Kari Waits For Me," "Yeomen - Session One" and also an original song by Jack, "Liza Hear Me Call Your Name." He has appeared on the Steve Allen Show, Bob Hope's Honor America Show and the Vicki Carr Special. KING'S CROSS STATION is on the corner of David and Forest in Pacific Grove. Also appearing is Paul Graham from Hawaii on Monday and Tuesday; and Peter Evans in concert on Sunday.

DUCHESS OF YORK, played by Ruth McElroy, speaks to her nephew, the Duke of York, played by John Latkins, in "Richard III," which closes this weekend at the Forest Theater.

'Richard III' closes this weekend

"King Richard the Third," Shakespeare's tragic, yet humorous drama of intrigue, murder and sword play, will be shown at Carmel's Forest Theater for the last three times Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The outdoor theater, built on the concave side of a hill surrounded by pine trees, may be reached by turning right on Santa Rita as you drive up Ocean Avenue toward Highway 1.

For those who cannot climb the hill from the main gate on Mountain View, the top gate on Santa Rita provides the closest way of reaching the seating area.

While the weather has been mild, it is best to dress warmly and bring lap robes. Hot cider, coffee and tarts are available before the performance and during the intermission.

The box office is open one hour before performance, but tickets may be purchased at Carmel Music on Dolores or at Lily Walker Music in Pacific Grove. They are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students and enlisted military.

Membership in the Forest Theater Guild is open and the community is urged to join.

The next play, to be produced next month, will be Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," to open Aug. 9.

Hidden Valley opens season

Hidden Valley Music Seminars opens its 1973 Summer Session for the 11th year this week on its campus in Carmel Valley.

Sixty students gathering from this country, Western and Eastern Europe will participate in one of the most vigorous academic and performance programs in the country. On the first evening of their arrival, Sunday, July 29, the students are involved in a "total immersion" educational experience.

The intensive course work includes daily classes in music history, music theory, ear training, and specialized workshops. Rehearsals for the chorale and orchestra are held for three hours each morning and evening. Members of the seminars are selected by competitive auditions after having been nominated by their music teachers or conductors.

Most of them are seniors in high school or freshmen in college. In selecting the students, the seminars attempt to evaluate them as performers, students, and as people. It has long been a belief of the seminars that the participants should show leadership abilities and should be aware of the social responsibility incumbent upon a musician. Such selection has allowed the seminars to achieve national recognition.

The Hidden Valley orchestra and chorale may be heard in concert at 8 p.m. Sundays, August 5, 12, 19, and 26 and Friday and Saturday, August 31 and September 1 in the Sunset Theatre in Carmel. In addition to the regularly scheduled concerts, the seminars will also perform two special afternoon concerts on campus in Carmel Valley at 2:30 p.m. Sundays, August 12 and 26.

This season, in order to benefit the scholarship fund and defray operating expenses, tickets will be offered at $2.25 per concert or $10 for a season ticket. For further information and ticket reservations, please call 659-3115.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

(96.9 FM)

THURSDAY, JULY 26

Massenet - **Scenes pittoresques** (8 p.m.)

Prokofiev - **Piano Concerto No. 3** (9:10 p.m.)

FRIDAY, JULY 27

Schuman - **Song of Orpheus** (9:10 p.m.)

Rachmaninoff - **Symphony No. 1** (10:05 p.m.)

SUNDAY, JULY 29.

Sunday Evening Opera

Tippett - **The Midsummer Marriage** (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, JULY 30

Berlioz - **Beatrice and Benedict Overture** (8 p.m.)

Dvorak - **Symphony No. 9 "New World"** (8:45 p.m.)

TUESDAY, JULY 31

Prokofiev - **Ivan the Terrible** (8:25 p.m.)

Bach - **Clavier Concerto No. 1 in D** (10:05 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

Joan de Segovia - **Organ works** (8:20 p.m.)

Bach - **Mass in B** (10:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS

K-WAVE Masters Concert 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; **Noveaux Discs,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Sunday; **Requests,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Monday; **Concerto,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Tuesday; **Counterpoint 50,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Tuesday; **The Choral Experience,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Wednesday; **Musica da Camera,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Wednesday; **Art of ...,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Thursday; **Archives's Treasures,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Thursday; **Soiree d'Extase,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Friday.

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Hunting season Aug. 4 - Sept. 16

Lower deer take predicted for Monterey County

Hunters preparing for the opening of early deer season on August 4 have received a mixed forecast from the Department of Fish and Game.

Reports based on field observations of Department wildlife managers indicate the buck take will be up in the counties of Contra Costa, Alameda, and Santa Clara.

Counties where the total is expected to be about the same as last year include San Mateo, Marin, Sonoma, and San Luis Obispo.

The number of deer taken by hunters will probably be below last year's figure in the counties of Monterey, Mendocino, Napa, Lake, Santa Cruz, and San Benito.

One factor expected to bring about a decrease in the take is the shortening of the early deer season by one week. Above-average rainfall along the entire coast has produced good forage conditions which will tend to scatter the animals during the first part of the season. Deer are expected to concentrate in the vicinity of water and better food sources as the summer progresses.

Fire hazard is extremely high in all areas, and hunters are urged to use utmost caution to prevent wildfires.

Much of the area in the early deer season is privately owned, and hunters are reminded they must have the permission of the landowner to hunt on private lands.

First-time hunters also must complete a course in Hunter Safety Training before they can obtain a hunting license, the Department points out. Information about Hunter Safety Training can be obtained from all offices of the Department of Fish and Game.

Here is a resume of the hunting outlook in the central coast region:

Monterey County

Aside from Los Padres National Forest and U.S. Army lands, nearly all of the county is in private ownership.

Because of the high fire danger, no open fires will be permitted in the National Forest. Hunters in areas of especially high fire danger will be required to have a restricted area permit in addition to a campfire permit. Permits and information about National Forest regulations can be obtained at Forest Service guard stations at the main entrances to the Forest.

Hunter Liggett Military Reservation is open on a reservation only basis. Fort Ord is not scheduled to be opened for deer hunting this yar. Camp Roberts will be open only for a special archery hunt.

This year's buck carry-over is high, but hunting success is expected to be lower than last year due to improved forage conditions which will keep the deer well-scattered. Most bucks observed in recent weeks appear to be above normal in condition and are expected to average up to 10 pounds heavier than last year.

San Luis Obispo County

Extensive private land ownership limits public hunting opportunities in this county. Los Padres National Forest is the principal area open to the public for hunting. Persons entering the Forest should check at guard stations regarding regulations and fire permits.

Santa Cruz and San Mateo Counties

All public lands in these two counties are closed to hunting. Only persons with permission to hunt on private lands will be able to take deer in Santa Cruz and San Mateo Counties.

The Santa Cruz Mountains received near-record rainfall this winter, which has served somewhat to mitigate for the effects of the previous three years of drought. Local browse conditions range from good to excellent throughout the range.

Deer are, as always, widely scattered, and because most streams are running later than usual this year, there are no anticipated concentrations of deer during the August dry period.

Buck carry-over is comparable to last year's level and the animals are in very good to excellent condition.

It is anticipated that the buck harvest will be about the same as 1972 in San Mateo County, and down slightly in Santa Cruz County.

San Benito County

The wet winter produced good forage conditions allowing deer to remain well scattered. This factor combined with a reduced buck carry-over and shorter hunting season will reduce the buck take this year.

The only large area open to the public for hunting is the New Idria National Co-operative Land and Wildlife Management Area in the southeast part of the county. This 62,000 acres, northwest of Coalinga, receives heavy hunter use on opening weekend. Last year 453 hunters took 31 bucks on the first two days of the season.

Deer appear to be in above average condition.

LETTER FROM SACRAMENTO

By Bob Wood

Assemblyman, 34th District

THE PROSPECT of a gasoline shortage is frightening to all of us. Amid the conflicting claims of blame, a few facts are becoming clear.

The gasoline shortage indeed is a reality in certain parts of California. Strict rationing has been imposed in Kings Canyon and Sequoia National Parks, and stations in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas have run short of gas, and I'm sure everyone of us realize that Monterey County is no exception. I'm sure most of us have had the experience of driving all over town on Sunday trying to find a gas station that might be open.

Following a survey of current available fuel supplies, the California State Automobile Association is advising motorists to avoid lengthy night trips and to keep fuel tanks full, particularly when leaving major highways.

Causes of the gasoline shortage involve the basic elements of supply and demand. Some statistical experts tell us environmental constraints on oil drilling and refinery construction tend to depress the supply of gasoline, adding that postponement of work on the Trans-Alaska Pipeline is also contributing to the scarcity of petroleum products.

In addition, the government's price freeze discourages new drilling and development, particularly in view of the uncontrolled price increase which foreign oil exporters pass on to American companies.

Skyrocketing demand for gasoline is the other half of the shortage dilemma.The more than 100 million vehicles on the road today represent the highest total ever, and it's rising every day. People are driving faster than ever, too, and this directly contributes to the fuel shortage. In addition, mileage is cut by the required smog devices, so we need more gas for the same amount of travel.

They tell us there are things we can do individually to fight the gasoline shortages; lowering speed from 70 to 50 miles per hour will save 15 per cent of your gas. Avoiding fast starts and stops will also conserve fuel.

Additionally, curtailing the use of air conditioning will significantly save gas. This isn't any problem in Monterey, but it's very hard to curtail the use of air conditioners here in Sacramento when it hits 100 to 110 degrees quite consistently.

The forces generating the gasoline shortage are powerful, but careful driving habits can prevent this statewide problem from becoming a personal energy crisis.

Enuf for now .....**BOB WOOD**

P.S. A couple of weeks ago, Bud and Eleanor Giles of Pacific Grove, and their young daughter, Wendy, stopped by and paid us a visit at the Capitol in Sacramento. After Bud introduced his daughter and explained that I was one of the Legislators in Sacramento that helped to make the laws, she thought a minute, looked up at me and in all seriousness asked "Which man made the law that said we kids have to go to school?"

I thought hard, and tried to think fast, but wasn't able to come up with an immediate answer. The more I thought about it, I think the only way Wendy and her friends might appreciate the rule that requests that they go to school would be to have some Legislator make a law saying that kids her age could not go to school.

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The JULY Resort Supplement to the

Carmel Valley Outlook

8 Pages - July 26, 1973

Valley sun provides perfect climate for tennis

By MARK THOMPSON

"TENNIS ANYONE?"

Once the bounding cry of the well-heeled socialite set, it has now become everyone's favorite question.

From the plastic bubble courts on the docks in New York City to the posh "tennis hotels" of the west coast, tennis has suddenly become the game that everyone wants to play.

And nowhere is this more evident than in sunny Carmel Valley, which boosts a large number of beautiful courts and "tennis retreats" and a bountiful supply of agile experts and enthusiastic beginners to fill them

But pro or tyro, wherever addicts to the game are assembled, the name John Gardiner is bound to be dropped.

Gardiner, a ruddy faced Irishman with a perpetually sun-burnt nose, operates a well known tennis resort in Carmel Valley, the first and foremost of it's kind in the world.

The resort, is a tennis buff's paradise, complete with nine courts, five full time professional instructors, video play-back systems and other teaching machines, a gourmet menu, swimming pools and saunas, and a large staff to cater to the guests' every request.

The tab for all of this "does not come inexpensive," as Gardiner put it, but the player, no matter what level his game, is bound to come away after one of the five-day clinics with vastly improved skills.

The ranch, unobtrusively marked on the Valley road by a simple white sign, was started by Gardiner in 1958. Then, the idea of an isolated tennis retreat was an unproven concept and "the bankers laughed," he recalled.

He had bought the land, an oak-studded apricot orchard next to the winding Carmel River, a year earlier in 1957. Protected from the Pacific winds and blessed with the sun the better part of the year, the site was perfect for the type of away-from-it-all place he had in mind where tennis would become a whole way of life.

"I believed that people would take tennis vacations," he said.

People did. And 15 years later Gardiner has built an empire of similar resorts and training grounds that stretch from Arizona to Hawaii.

"We offer a purposeful vacation - a new trend in leisure time. People don't want to sit under a pine tree, they want to get involved," he explained.

Total involvement in the game is the key to Gardiner's teaching approach.

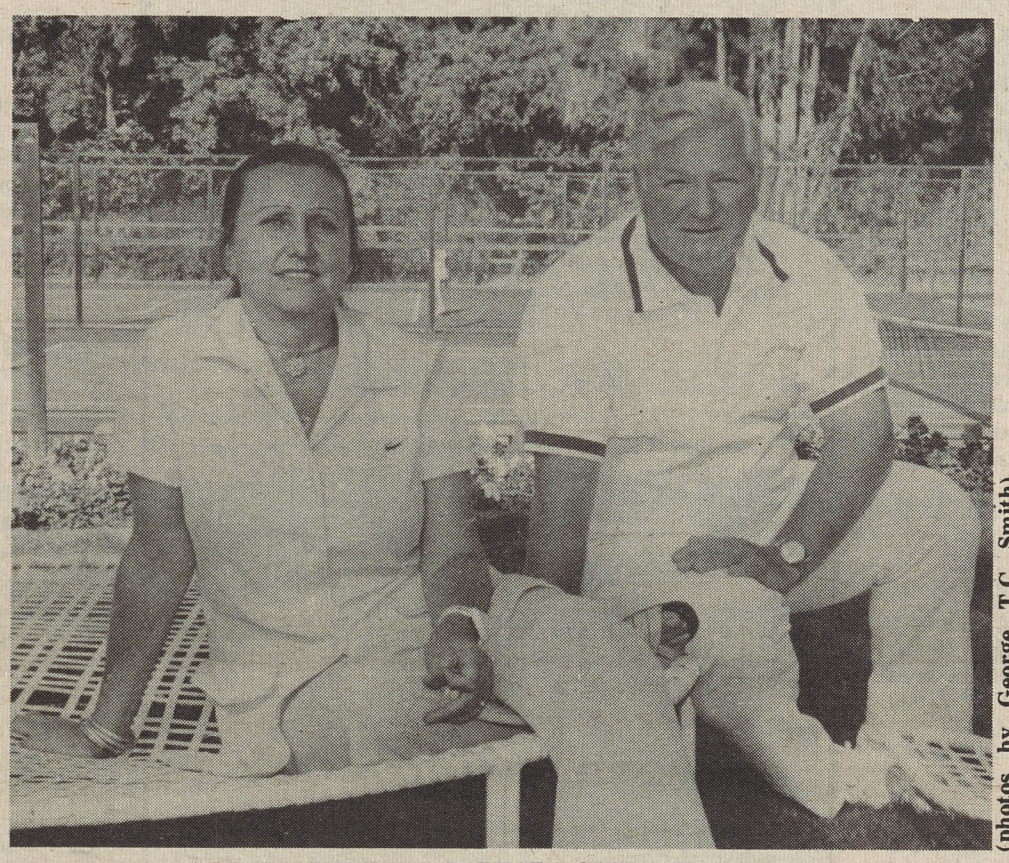
"Never will so many tennis balls be hit by so few," he promises those who register for his spring and fall tennis clinics.

The five-day clinics are limited to just 20 participants, who will subject themselves to 25 hours of intensive tennis coaching by Gardiner's able staff.

Many of his programs are filled up months in advance. He does not advertise, and must depend on favorable word of mouth from his international clientle.

The ranch is run something like a luxury hotel with guests usually checking into their cottage accomodations Sunday afternoon. Then it's dinner and early to bed, for the next four and a-half days will be nothing but tennis, tennis and more tennis.

But "playing better is fun," Gardiner reminds the guests. Besides, the ranch comes equipped with enough niceties to take the grumble out of the most wearied novice.



(photos by George T.C. Smith)

JOHN AND BARBARA GARDINER

With the Valley's magnificent setting around him the guest can loll in the ranches relaxed atmosphere between sets and have the staff take care of his every whim.

A cuisine that would satisfy the most fastidious gourmand, swimming pools, saunas, a masseur and other diversions also take the sweat out of the game.

But the game is the thing, and a concentrated system of individual instruction is provided.

"No one hits enough balls," Gardiner claimed, and to remedy that situation, he has 14 machines that spew out 3,000 balls an hour in three different directions.

After five days of basic fundmentals for the beginner, or strengthening the weaknesses of more experienced players, the guests can go home with a better game under their grips. And even more important, said Gardiner, they leave with "a feeling of accomplishment."

TENNIS WILL CONTINUE to grow in popularity, Gardiner enthused. He noted that when he started with the game 30 years ago it was pretty much restricted to exclusive clubs. But slowly over the years, swim and tennis clubs have brought the game to the forefront of public attention.

But there are other reasons why the game is enjoying its current huge success, he continued.

The nature of the game is a reflection of the times, he believes. Tennis is a total exercise in contrast with a sport such as golf. The "health kick" in recent years and the fact that more doctors are urging their patients on to more activity are also contributers to the game's growth.

The game receives the most attention from people between 25 and 60, he pointed out, and the fact that tennis requires only a couple hours or less instead of the longer commitment of time required by other sports, is also another important factor to consider.

Another trend that Gardiner pointed out is that more couples are involved in the game in comparison to women exclusively when he first started with the ranch.

Gardiner came to the Monterey Peninsula after World War II. He became an English teacher at Monterey High, but soon found that the football team was also on his list of responsibilities. He took it in stride, assumed his position as head coach and produced the school's first undefeated team in 1948.

The lure of tennis was too strong to resist, however, and the following year he left to assume sports director duties at Del Monte Lodge. It was there that he developed the pioneer idea of some sort of place designed for tennis afficionado's only.

He started the ranch in 1958 and made the final break with Del Monte in 1962. His idea has spawned many imitations around the world since, but John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch has still remained "the only place to go."

Despite his other interest else where - a similar tennis ranch in Scottsdale, Arizona, a professional training camp in Hawaii, and tennis complexes bearing his seal being planned and constructed at such diverse locations as ski resorts, desert condindiums and Las Vegas - he continues to call the Valley home.

He and his wife Barbara, who does much of the paperwork and menu planning, make their home at the ranch with their four children "who don't take the game seriously."

But during the summer Gardiner has 300 children who do. It is during the summer months that he shuts the ranch to the clinics and opens it up to three, three-week tennis school sessions.

Fifty girls and 50 boys, between the ages of 9 and 16, are selected to attend the school from the hundreds that apply.

Again, the tariff for this intensive training is not inexpensive, but the results are remarkable. Quite often the child is signed for the next year's session even before he completes the current one.

Gardiner felt the need of a summer school where children could be isolated to work on a single skill instead of just "canoeing and basketweaving," the traditional fare of more common-place camps.

"It worked," he said, and students from all over the world are now exposed to every phase of the game.

He considers the school the finest of its type anywhere in the world. He has a large crew of expert collegiate players to augment his regular staff, and together they coach the students in 81 hours of teaching time with review, practice and the most modern techniques being employed.

Matches - "playing under pressure" - and tournments are used in the program. Special 10-hour beginner courses in bridge are offered to those students who tire of tennis. Many other recreational activities are also offered.

But again, the game is the objective, with "discipline and sportsmanship being the common denominator."

Gardiner continued to talk about the game as he strolled through the manicured grounds and past the well-kept courts of the ranch.

It was the dinner hour and as he passed the dormitory buildings into the main dining room, he stopped with each child he met, calling some by name and playfully toussling the hair of others. He asked them about their game, the food, and most importantly, the type of time they were having.

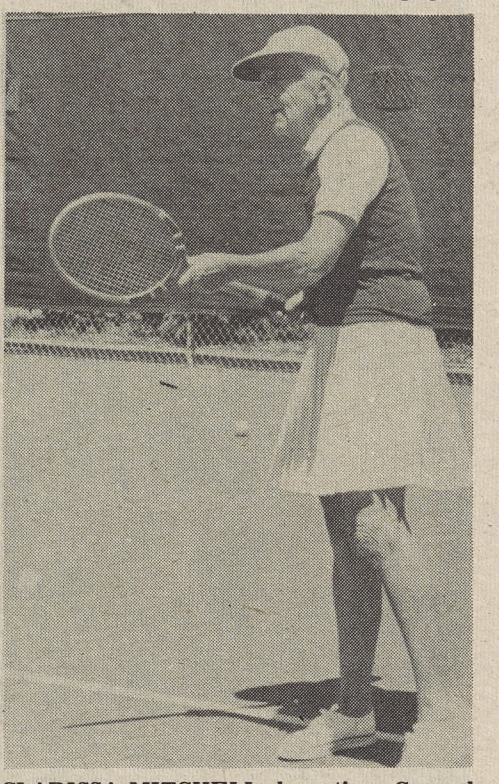
"There is no learning without effort" read the large sign above the door to the building as the kids scurried back to the courts for another round or lounged in the shadows of the early evening sun.

He believes that establishing a good grip is the most important thing that a beginner can develop. After that, developing a strong forehand is 70 per cent of the game he claimed, and then it's practice and hitting plenty of balls.

And does he still play a mean game of tennis? Although he plays everyday, Gardiner admits that he is "too heavy."

But after all," he said, smiling towards

Continued on page 6



CLARISSA MITCHELL, long time Carmel resident and tennis enthusiast, proves that tennis is for anyone who can still swing a racquet. She continues to play at the Racquet Club in Carmel Valley and heads a women's league there.

accomodations

WEHE'S VALLEY LODGE RESORT

Enchanting tropical setting for your vacation. Quiet relaxation or recreation. Beautiful 60' heated pool. Cottages and motel units. Comfortable family accommodations. For reservations call (408) 659-2416 or write P.O. Box 93, Carmel Valley.

ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE

Carmel Valley's original resort hotel. Tennis and swimming. Situated on our own knoll on the oak-covered south bank of the Valley. Magnificent views of the village and hills. Dining and cocktails. Reservations requested. Phone (408) 659-2264.

BLUE SKY LODGE

Carmel Valley Village at Flight and Poppy Roads. All rooms modern design with sun decks or glass-enclosed patios. Color TV. Garden apts. with kitchens and fireplaces, and large family units available. Walking distance to Village center. Heated pool. Pets welcome. Phone (408) 659-9980. P.O. Box 233, Carmel Valley Village, Calif.

THE HIDE-A-WAY MOTEL

Situated back off the road in secluded setting. Modern, comfortable units, each with enclosed patios. Heated pool surrounded by attractive garden. Barbecue area. For information write Box 504, Carmel Valley. Telephone (408) 659-2328.

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Cachagua Road at Los Padres Dam -- Trout Fishing -- Hunting -- Supplies -- Cocktails -- Modern Cabins -- Trailer Sites -- in Beautiful Sunny Cachagua -- Upper Carmel Valley -- Call 659-2678.

QUAIL LODGE

At the private Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club. Luxurious, lakeside bungalows or main lodge. 18 hole golf course. Golf and Resort Shop. Golf and clubhouse privileges at Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club. Ideal for conferences. Awarded AAA's highest rating "Outstanding" -- one of only 3 resort-hotels so designated. For brochure, write 8205 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, Calif. 93921, Dep't. O. Phone (408) 624-1581.

real estate

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Ruth H. Hall and Kenton K. Kraemer, Realtors. Your real estate problems are our business. Telephone 659-2216. Box 205, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924. In the Village next to Bank of America.

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Whatever your real estate needs, our skilled sales staff is ready to serve you. We feature prime homes, homesites, ranches and commercial investments. Located in Carmel Valley in The Village next to the Post Office, phone 659-2251. Del Monte Realty Company has 5 convenient Peninsula locations. Call today!

RIDERS TAKE a break to contemplate the beauties of Carmel Valley stretched before them. (Jerry Lebeck photo)

CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES

Richard S. French, Realtor. In the Village across from the Post Office. Open Sundays. 10-4. 659-2218. Evenings: 659-2900 or 659-4828. P.O. Box 433.

carmel rancho shopping center

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New location . . . same building with Garzone's Meats & Deli, just south of UCB. Finest domestic and imported liquors . . . wines . . . champagnes . . . beers. Party needs . . . ice cubes . . . glassware . . . bar supplies. Free delivery. Open 7 days a week: Weekdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Stop by on your way to the beach.

IMPORTS &

All those things you didn't buy on your last trip around the World. Open every day 10 to 6. 624-0888.

THE BUCCANEER

Your warm friendly men's clothing shop with personal attention and coffee in front of a crackling fireplace ... featuring high fashion clothing in double knit -- sweaters, slacks, jackets ... dress boots ... and any incidentals you might have left at home. Open 7 days from 10 to 6. Phone 624-0367.

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Complete pet supplies and foods. Everything for the traveling pet including canine sleeping bags, spill-proof water dishes, animal carriers and station wagon dog screens. Tropical fish, aquariums and supplies. Excellent variety of small pets. Phone 624-2388.

JUNE TURNER BEAUTY SALON

Consult us, we care about your hair. We have a sportswear department. Enjoy the magnificent view from our beautiful, spacious salon, conveniently located at the mouth of the Valley. Appointments daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-8208.

HOUSE OF LYN

The place to go to buy beautiful clothes for travel ... for entertaining ... or for any occasion. We "handpick" our selection from such famous names as Wilroy, Nardis of Dallas, and Howard Wolf. Sizes 6 to 16 in multi-purpose fashions for sun and shade. Open 10 to 5, closed Sundays. Right next to the Hatch Cover in Carmel Rancho. Phone 624-4131.

valley shops

BIT OF OLD RUSSIA

The charm and flavor of old Russia is alive again in this new pastry and gift shop in Carmel Valley Village. Mrs. Vernon of Carmel Valley features unusual little gifts, handmade Russian dolls and Russian pastries and candies (to take out). Soon there will be authentic Russian dishes (frozen for take home.) Located in the Larry Cumming Building, Delfino Place, Carmel Valley Village.

BOWERS PHARMACY

In the Village. Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. PRESCRIPTION SERVICE - COSMETICS. Phone 659-2210.

A WONDERFUL SPOT IN THE SUN

ADINA'S HAIR FASHIONS

We use Redken (organic protein) Products exclusively. Specializing in shag blower cuts. Located at Mid-Valley Shopping Center (behind the Valley Cinema). Phone 624-9249. Evenings by appointment. Pat Wilkes, owner-operator.

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Only on the Monterey Peninsula can you dine among 50,000 books. A choice of roast beef au jus buffet or fresh caught sole bonne femme. Fine California wines. Call 624-1803 for reservations (so the popovers will be hot and fresh). Tuesday through Saturday 6 to 9. Luncheon daily. Carmel Valley Rd., 3.5 miles east of Highway 1.

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET

Complete grocery, produce, choice meats, sundries. Finest selection of Wines & Liquors on the Peninsula... Gourmet foods. Open 9 to 7 weekdays, 9 to 6 Sundays and Holidays. Phone 659-2472.

ANJANE'S ATTIC

The new antique shop in Carmel Valley Village with the yellow awnings. Antiques and collectables. Oak furniture, clothes, jewelry and old art. Open 11:30 to 4:30. Phone 659-4393.

VISITORS TO THE upper Valley region will find many scenes such as this to delight them. Sun drenched hills studded with majestic oaks, while herds of cattle continue to graze within the territories of sprawling ranches. (Jim Ziegler photo)

THE CARMEL VALLEY Racquet Club is tucked away in its own little valley, protected from the coastal fogs and winds. The club's 15 courts are blessed with the sun almost year-round, making this secluded retreat a popular spot with local tennis buffs -- expert and beginning alike.

THE IN AND OUTDOOR SHOP

A delightful shop offering exquisite home accessories and gifts . . . dinner service, linens, serving pieces, Gerber Legendary Blades, imported decorative flowers, boutique, and paper goods . . . you may select gifts from many parts of the world. Open daily 9 to 6 p.m.; Sunday 10 to 5 p.m. White Oak Inn, Carmel Valley Village, Phone 659-2832.

FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES

(CARMEL VALLEY RD. at ROBINSON CANYON.) Country Clothes for Country Living -- for every age. Western and English Riding Apparel. Complete Tack Shop. Pat & Pauline Herman, owners. Open 10 to 6 daily except Sunday. Phone 624-4737.

MARZI/MONTEREY POTTERY

Visit Carmel Valley's own Pottery Shop to see the exclusive Monterey Jade being made. Hand-thrown stoneware. Retail, wholesale, and custom. Custom sinks and tile. Rudolph Marzi. On Del Fino Pl. near Pilot Rd. 659-2967. Daily 9:30 to 5:30. Closed Sunday.

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The friend Village jeweler who designs and makes his own jewelry. A very special place created, and presided over, by Joe Ricupero. Large selection of fine watches -- one to fit your need and purse. Watch repairing. On Carmel Valley Road in the Village. Phone 659-2187.

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valley art galleries

VALLEY HILLS GALLERY

Artist owned and operated . . . Bernice Huber, Lucile Herbert, Jean Hofsas, Mary Lou Morse and Stan Spohn. Presenting familiar scenes of our beautiful Monterey Peninsula in sparkling transparent watercolors, vivid oils, beautifully executed acrylics and enamel on copper. Also showing Vern Yadon. Located 3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road across from Quail Lodge. Open 11 to 5 daily. Closed Tuesdays.

CARMEL VALLEY ART GALLERY

You are cordially invited to visit and enjoy an unusual gallery, established in 1950, and situated among the glorious oaks of Carmel Valley. Featured are paintings, etchings, and sculpture by distinguished artists of the Monterey Peninsula. Open daily except Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - 2 to 5 p.m. White Oak Inn, Carmel Valley Village. Phone 659-2704.

GALLERY VSR

897 Carmel Valley Road, 5 miles east of Hwy. One. Open 11 until 5 or by appointment. Phone 624-7269. Collectable and decorative fine arts by Virginia Sevier Rogers. Contemporary paintings both non-objective and realistic, hammered, sculptured pottery pieces, batik tapestries and mono-prints. New techniques and art forms by a versatile artist who has exhibited internationally.

GALLERY GRAPHICS

A fine selection of original prints: etchings, woodblocks, serigraphs, drawings in both contemporary and traditional styles by American, European and Asiatic artists. An ever-changing exhibit to stimulate your interest and enjoyment of the many graphic forms. Our adjoining store carries a complete stock of art materials and framing for the professional or student artist. 3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road at Valley Hills Center. 624-4304.

The shoppers gu

apparel shops

KRAMER'S OF CARMEL

A truly unique specialty shop featuring complete collections of designer fashions with emphasis on sportswear through evening elegance. Leathers, tweeds and knits by Bonnie Cashin; Ultrasuede, cashmere, jerseys, silks by Halston; the unmatched Anne Klein; the complete Jaeger Story; Country Classics by Ralph Lauren for Polo; Leonard Fashion Paris unique print dresses in wool, silk, and cashmere silk; the Giorgini and Ginori collections. Ocean Ave. by the library patio, Carmel. 624-4088.

THE HOUR GLASS

Carmel's corset shop --Bras, girdles, and corselettes by Vassarette, Olga, Lily of France, Bali, Warner's, Gossard, Surprise, Bien Jolie, Poirette and others. Bodyshirts by Lily of France and Vassarette. Color-coordinated long skirts. Custom fitted bathing suits by Accentuette and Bali. Personalized fittings on all garments. 6th & Dolores, Carmel. Phone 624-7261.

LANZ and LANZ II

Exciting new Fall fashions...coats, dresses and extensive sportswear have arrived. (All our summer wear, including swimsuits, are now reduced.) Lanz Charge, lay-aways, BankAmericard, MasterCharge. Open Sundays 12 to 4. Phone 624-7472. Lanz on Ocean Avenue...Lanz II around the corner on Dolores.

M. RAGGETT

On Ocean Ave. Carmel's Department Store. Swim wear by Cole and Elizabeth Steward. A good selection of sports wear by White Stag. Unusual yardage, lingerie, accessories and the Peninsula's largest selection of blouses and sweaters. 624-7556. 9 to 6 Daily. Closed Sundays.

CINDERELLA'S HAYLOFT

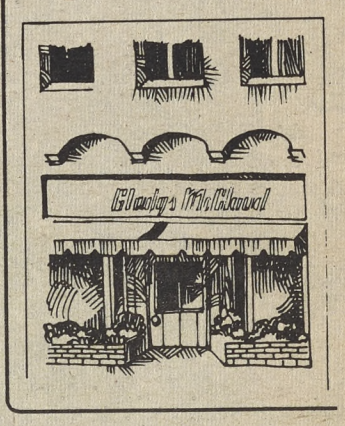
Clothes for casual wear and active sports at CINDERELLA'S HAYLOFT, on Dolores between 5th & 6th Streets in Carmel. Pants, shirts and blouses, sweaters and multitude tops. Casual dresses . . . skirts . . . sportswear coats. BankAmericard and Master Charge.

THE BACK POCKET

Casual wear for men who want comfort as well as style. A complete line of pants, in every size, such as Levis, Lee and A-One. Double knit slacks, too. Shirts, sweaters, shoes, jackets and accessories. On Mission south of Ocean (behind Organe Julius). Open 7 days . . . Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 6 and Sunday 11 to 5. Phone 624-5484.

GLADYS McCLOUD

Where fashion is fun. Girls -- teens -- juniors. See our exclusive Carmel print -- yardage available too! ($2.50 per yard.) Open Sunday 12 to 4. Phone 624-3762. On Ocean Avenue in Carmel.



rs guide to Carmel

CINDERELLA SHOP

Carmel's longtime fashion favorite THE CINDERELLA SHOP is at Ocean & Dolores, right in the center of town. Coats including Globetrotter. Famous label dresses by David Crystal and Tannell. Clothes for local and city wear. BankAmericard and Master Charge.

food specialties

MEDITERRANEAN MARKET

Outstanding selection of fine wines, and an unbelievably large assortment of food delicacies . . . over 100 varieties of cheese. Domestic and imported from every corner of the world. Located on Ocean Ave. and Mission. 624-2022.

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Real French Pastry and Tea Room in the French House. Enjoy a delicious a la carte lunch . . . pastries . . . tea and coffee . . . also wine and beer . . . in the delightful French Provincial Tea Room. Located on Mission St. (next to Carmel Plaza). Phone 624-5008. Serving daily.

CARMEL CANDIES

Chocolates made the old-fashioned way . . . fruit-flavored jellies, caramels, nougats, hard candies . . . any candy imaginable! Gift wrapped, mailed anywhere if you wish. In the Doud Arcade on Ocean Avenue. Phone 624-3867. Daily 10:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m.

STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE

22 varieties of pizza. Large selection imported beer . . . also draft beer . . . and wine. Full length movies shown every night plus cartoon starting at 6 p.m. Located in Carmel Center next to Long's Drugs. Rio Rd. & Highway 1. Food to go. Phone 624-0168.

EM LE'S RESTAURANT

Only in Carmel can breakfast be a specialty of the house. Lunch and afternoon tea, also a delightful variety of old-fashioned fountain treats such as sodas, sundaes and parfaits are available. Italian dinner served from 5:00-9:00. Open from 8 a.m. Dolores between 5th and 6th.

THE VILLAGE CORNER

Breakfast, fountain lunch. Enjoy indoor or outdoor service daily from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Homemade cakes, pies, and our own ice cream. Corner Dolores and 6th.

carmel shops

CARMEL SPORT SHOP

SALE! SALE! SALE! Must vacate temporarily around Sept. 1 for reconstruction. Will close out many fine lines during the month of August. Opportunity for you to pick up sporting items such as backpacking equipment, tennis needs and much more. Carmel Plaza (lower level). Phone 624-1397. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

CARMEL MUSIC

Largest selection of records, tapes, cassettes (classical and popular)...and posters. Custom stereo installation by Art Partridge. Carmel Music is at Dolores and 6th. Phone 624-9695. Open Sundays.

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Ocean Ave. between Dolores and San Carlos. Imported and domestric films. Fast high quality black & white and color finshing. 624-4127. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

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art galleries

VILLAGE ARTISTRY

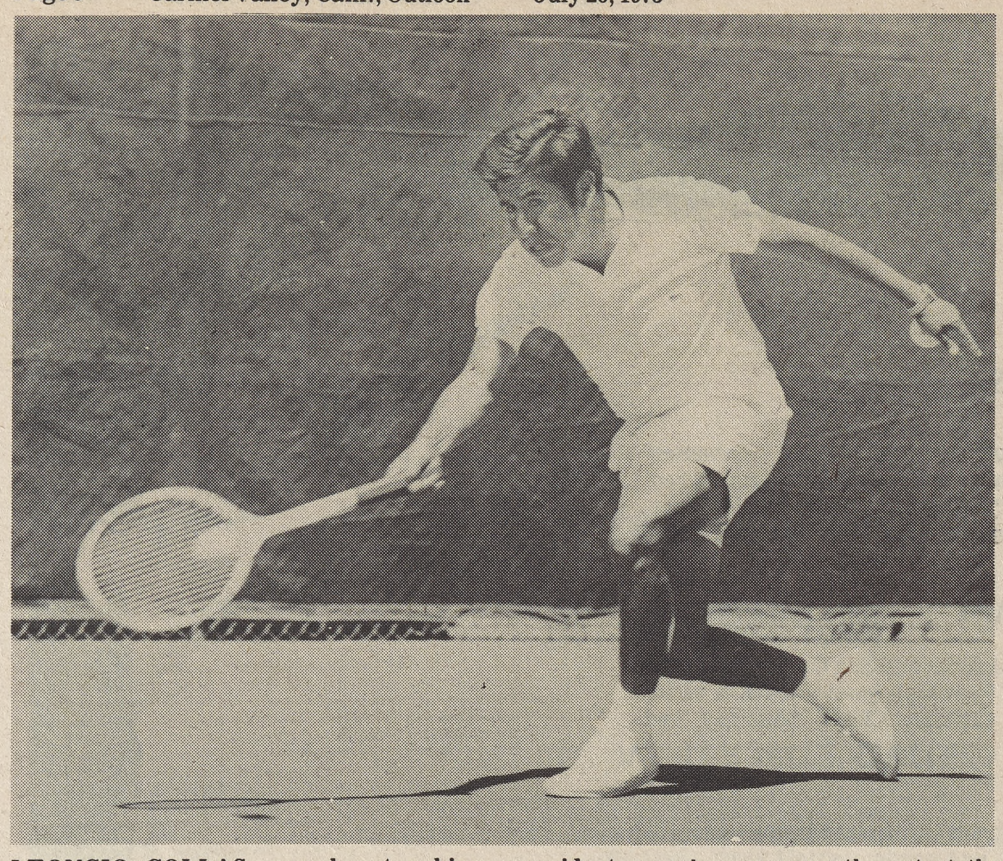
Featuring a variety of art works . . . paintings, graphics, wood sculptures, metal sculptures, pottery, enamels, jewelry. Local artists include Jim Agan, Howell Armor, Jeanne Bellmer, Ann Berthoin, Miguel Dominguez, Charles Fischer, Jeanne Ocker, Bill Stone and Jean Wilsdon. On Dolores south of Ocean. Open daily. Phone 624-3448.

GALERIE DE TOURS

Galerie de Tours (North) at Dolores & 6th, Galerie de Tours (South) at Ocean & Lincoln. Open daily 10:30-5:00 p.m. An extensive collection of Top-Ranking European and American artists. Also a fine collection of Historical Western Art. Among the noted names are: Richard Thompson, Raymond Whyte, Duane Armstrong, Elizabeth Charleston, Charles Bragg, Henri Plas, Jacques Bouyssou, Morikawa, William Aiken, Edna Hibel, Borein, Couse, Les Lambson. 624-3384 and 624-3763.

ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Now two locations on 6th Avenue, near San Carlos and near Mission Street. Open 7 days 11 to 5. The Zantman Art Galleries welcome everyone to visit both galleries. Conservative, contemporary art from Europe and America. Phone 624-8314.



LEONCIO COLLAS, popular teaching professional at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and long-time Carmel Valley resident, smashes one over the net at the club's courts. (Roger Fremier photo)

BILL SOURS

Tennis booms in Valley sun

Continued from page 1

the busy courts, "Their game is my game."

BILL SOURS, OF the Carmel Valley Racquet Club believes "that tennis is a game for life.

"People are finding more and more time for recreation," he continued.

And more and more people are spending their time on the courts of the Racquet Club, which also enjoys the reputation of having one of the finest tennis facilities in the Peninsula area.

The Racquet Club differs from Gardiner's Tennis Ranch in that it is open all year. The club is five years old and boasts 15 courts which are open to the members of the club and their guests.

The club also features swimming pools, sauna's, a pro shop and restuarant.

Sours said that the club is "one of the largest in Northern California," and over 400 people volleyed across their nets last Sunday alone.

The club also features a full-time resident professional, Ed Gulick, who "is everywhere."

Tucked away in a little valley of its own on 13 acres of leased Rancho San Carlos land behind the Golf and Country Club, it is sheltered from the ocean breezes by the neighboring hills and sprawling oaks bordering the courts.

Just beyond the reaches of the coastal fogs, it, too, is blessed with the Valley sun, and most mornings will find the club's members lounging pool-side or lunging net-side.

Sours, like Gardiner, attributed the recent surge of public interest in the game to the fact that it is totally active sport - "the body has to move."

The facts that tennis is less time consuming, it costs less than many other sports, and the growth of professional tennis through television are also important factors in the game's current popularity.

Sour continues in the mold that Gardiner's Tennis Ranch has set by offering three, three-week junior summer camp sessions.

"The camp objective," said Sours, "is to teach the fundamentals of tennis so that the campers may develop a sound game for lifelong enjoyment.

"Social development and 'fun' receive equal attention," he pointed out.

Forty-three young people are currently enrolled in the camp's second session. The camp, which is situated away from the main clubhouse area, has a number of alternate recreation activities for the jaded player.

But lagging interest is almost unheard of in the camp. Besides video-play back systems, and ball machines, eight college team instructors put the students through their paces.

The camp, now in its fourth year, has enrollees from all over the world.

The Racquet Club membership is almost as diverse. Although most members come from the Valley and Peninsula area, some tennis buffs make the drive from Salinas and even beyond, in one case as far away as South America. Monthly dues are paid by all the members, though, who can join the organization through five different catagories.

Women, especially housewives from the area, keep the courts busy during the weekday. They find that they can easily fit a quick match into their busy schedules without disrupting the whole day.

One local players, Clarissa Mitchell, who has been at the game for years, now runs a women's league at the Club.

As for himself, though, Sours finds that at times he plays more golf than tennis.

He came to the area with his wife in 1953 as a student at the Postgraduate School in Monterey.

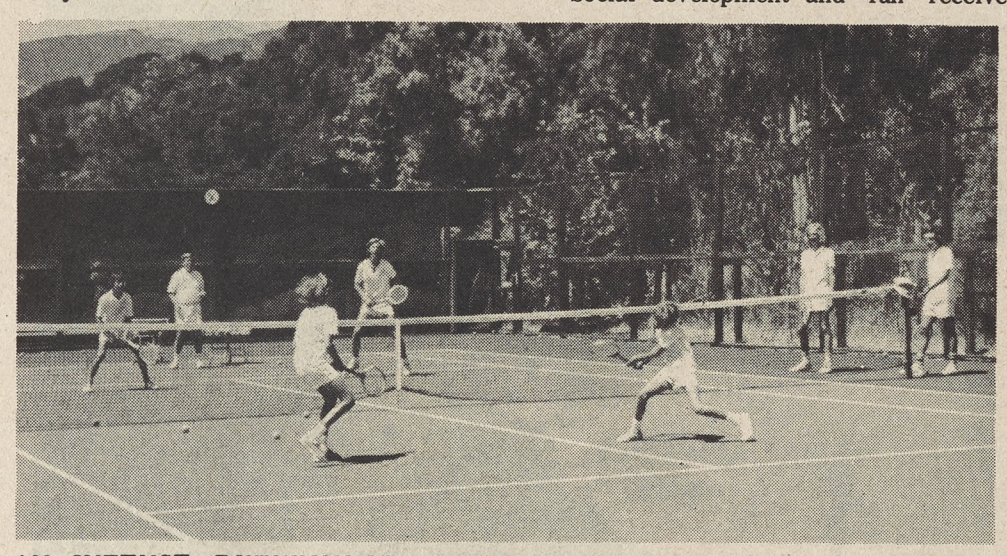
They bought a second home in Carmel and after retiring from 21 years in the Navy and a 10 year career at Locheed they settled in for a permenent stay.

He now manages the Racquet Club and feels that there is no end in sight for the "tennis boom."

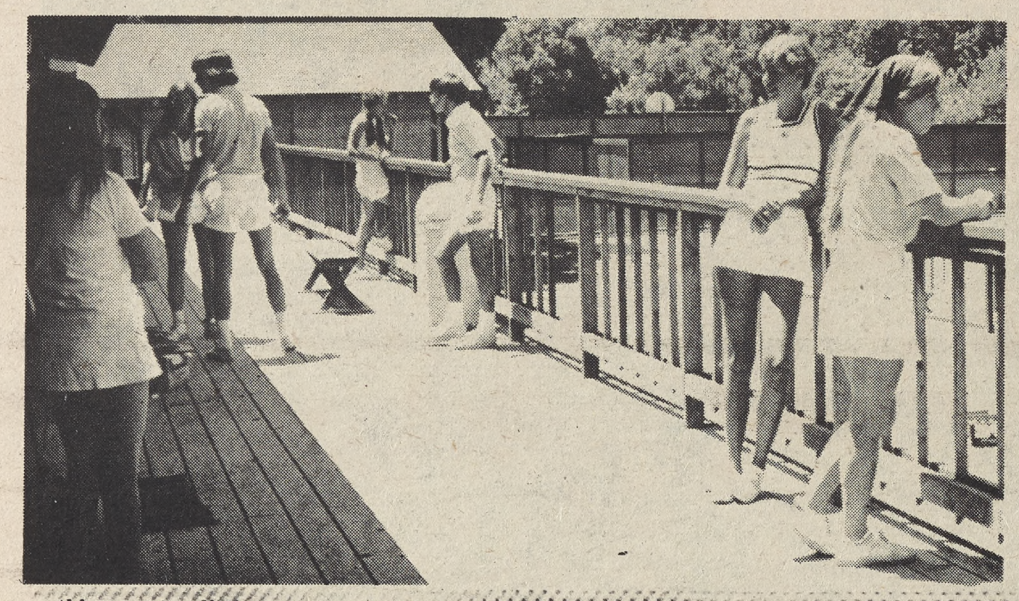
"A lot of people are deep into the game, it's a natural thing."

And in few places is the game played to better advantage than in the sun-drenched hills of Carmel Valley.

(For a complete listing of playing facilities in the Valley area please see adjoining box.)



AN INTENSE DETERMINATION is evident during this practice session at the summer youth tennis camp at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club ...



... things get a little more casual between sets, however.

Where to play in Carmel Valley

Below is a complete listing of all tennis facilities in Carmel Valley. Many of the courts are located at resort lodges and motels and are open only to their guests. Others are private clubs and are open only to members and their guests or those participating in instruction programs. The visitor or casual local player would find their best bets in the courts located on public school grounds. Starting at the mouth of the Valley and working up, the courts are:

Middle School - located one mile up the Valley road on the right. There are four courts available throughout the entire year. A spokesman for the district's Recreation Department advised that "after supper" is the best time to play on the often crowded courts. Additional information is available through the department at 624-3342.

Carmel Valley Racquet Club - three miles up, turn right on Rancho San Carlos Road and follow signs to club. Fifteen courts are available to members and their guests only. "Arrangements might be worked out" for non-members wanting to use club facilities by calling 624-2737. Permanent memberships can also be arranged through this number.

Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club - 3.5 miles up, turn right at Quail Lodge and follow road to clubhouse and courts. Two courts are available to club members and guests at Quail Lodge. Locals can play on courts by previous arrangment with resident professional Leoncio Collas. Call 624-5323 or 624-1581, ext. 159, for further information.

Carmel Valley Inn - Approximately 10 miles up Valley Road on left, immediately after the Los Laureles grade intersection. One court available to general public seven days a week at $2.50 per person a day. Additional court information can be obtained by calling 659-2261.

Rancho Del Monte Hotel and Club - About 12 miles up on left. One court available for exclusive use by members and guests. Call 659-2231 for membership information.

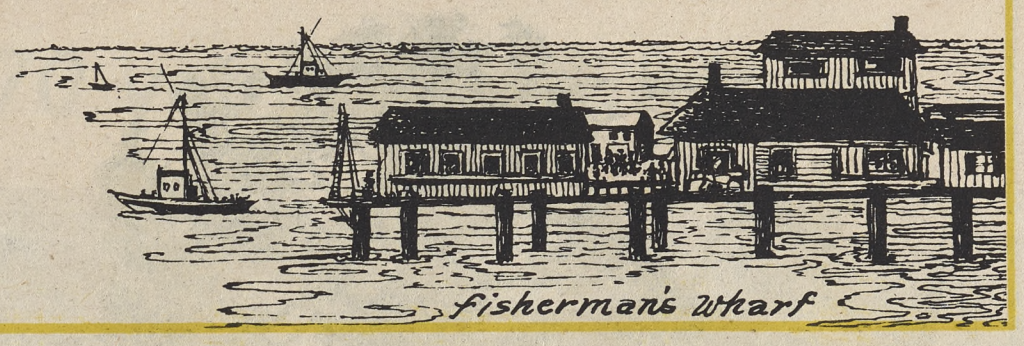
John Gardiner Tennis Ranch - 13 miles up the Valley road. Five day tennis clinics are offered during the spring and fall, youth summer camps during the summer months. For further information contact the Ranch at 659-2207.

Tularcitos School - About 15 miles up the Valley road just before the Village. Turn left on Via Contenta. Two courts open to the public year round.

Robles del Rio Lodge - A single court open to registered guests only.

Beyond the immediate Valley area lay two near-by playing facilities: **Carmel High School**, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue offers three courts for year round public playing. **The Mission Ranch**, at the south end of Dolores Street directly behind the Carmel Mission, offers four courts to non-members at $3.00 per person "depending on how busy we are." Further details can be obtained by calling 624-4335.

MONTEREY BY-THE-BAY



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Fisherman's Wharf

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Owned and operated by Phil and Joe Anastasi. Sea Food and Shellfish specialties are served a la carte or on complete dinners, as well as delectable Pizzas, at moderate prices, also chicken and steaks. Handsome Bar Lounge. A favorite spot since 1929. Oldest eating place on the wharf. Includes a sunny patio area for dining. Open 11 a.m. 372-6156.

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Finest Italian Dinners

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We have our own commercial fishing boat - Fresh fish daily.

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39 Old Fisherman's Wharf

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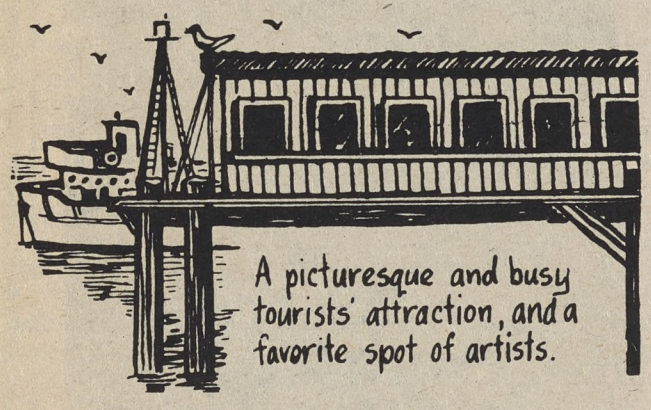

the lure of fishermen's wharf

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At the end of old Fisherman's Wharf. Antiques, lamps, glassware, pots, handcrafted jewelry, hand-made leather goods. Phone 372-6779.

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The gallery in the garret at the end of old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Contemporary and traditional paintings by Monterey Peninsula artists. 95-E Fisherman's Wharf. Phone 372-2553.

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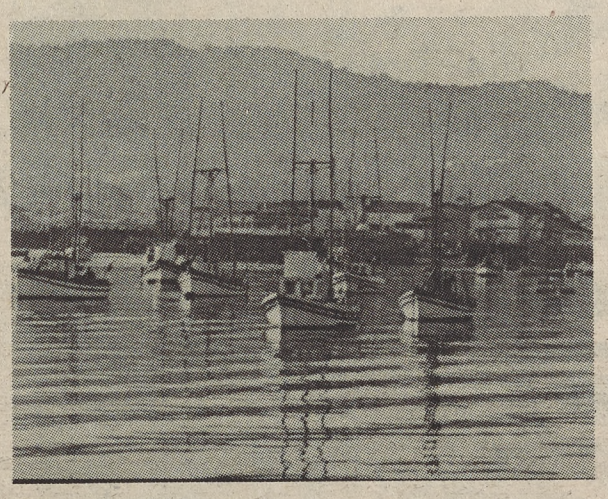

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Peninsula calendar of events

JULY

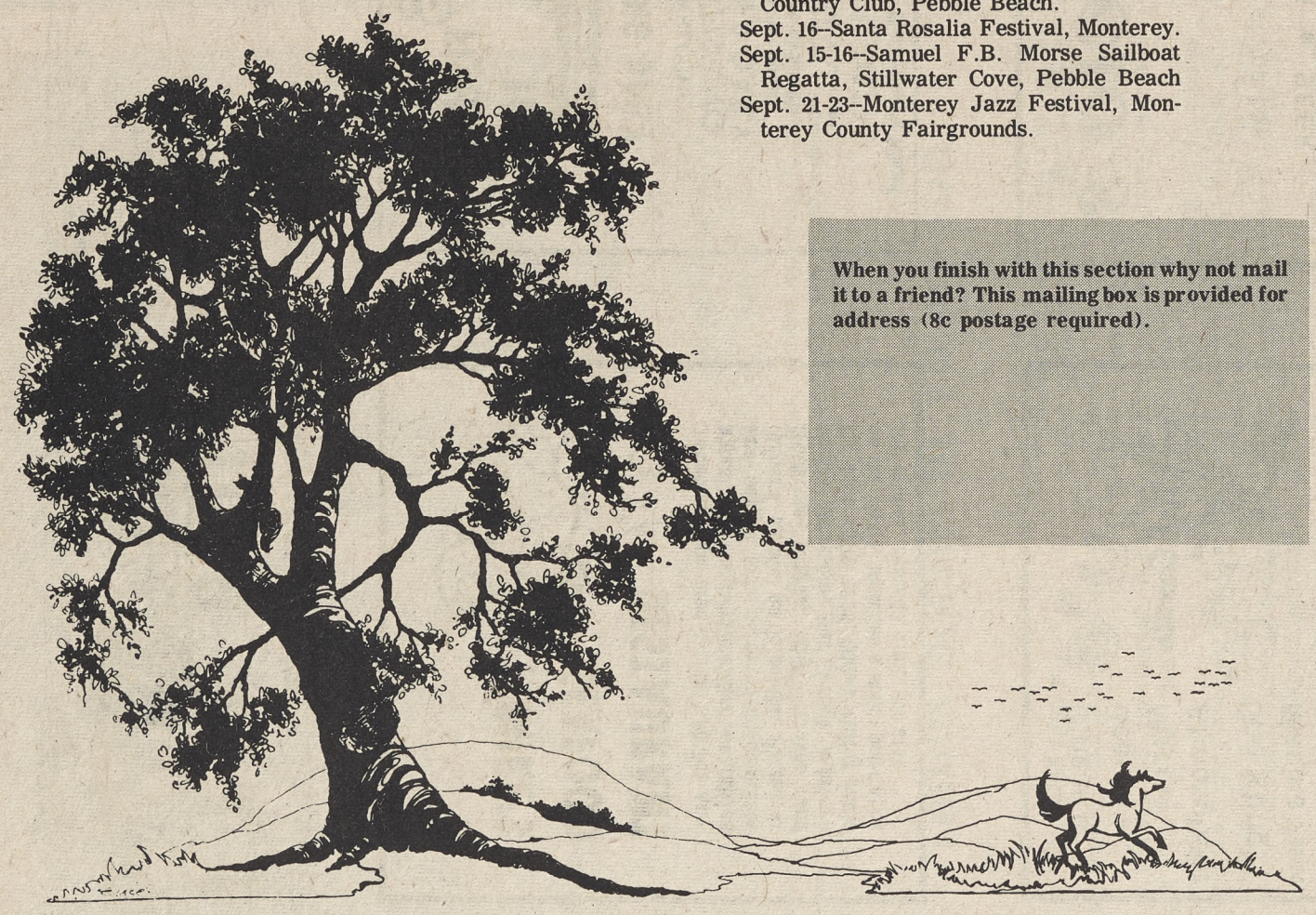
Through July 29--Bach Festival in Carmel, Sunset Center.
July 26-29--Feast of Lanterns festival in Pacific Grove. Special programs exhibits, parade, fireworks.
July 28-29--Kawasaki Superbikes International, Laguna Seca Raceway, Highway 68 immediately west of Laureles Grade.

AUGUST

Aug. 5--Highland Games, Collins Polo Field, Pebble Beach. Bagpipes, dancing, Scottish exhibits.
Aug. 9--Shakespearean comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" opens at the Forest Theater in Carmel. Performances continue on Aug. 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Sept. 1.
Aug. 6-11--National Horse Show, Monterey County County Fairgrounds.
Aug. 9 on--"Promises, Promises" at the Studio Theatre, Carmel. Performances Wednesday through Sunday evenings until Sept. 15.
Aug. 12--Hidden Valley Music Seminar concert, Hidden Valley Theater, Carmel Valley Road, 2:30 p.m.
Aug. 12--Concours D'Elegance, Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.
Aug. 13--Robinson Jeffers First Day Stamp Program, Sunset Center, Carmel.
Aug. 14-19--Monterey County Fair, Monterey County Fairgrounds.
Aug. 15-19--Summer Horse Show, Pebble Beach.
Aug. 23-26--Arts and Crafts Festival, Custom House Plaza, Monterey
Aug. 26--Hidden Valley Music Seminar concert, Hidden Valley Theater, Carmel Valley Road, 2:30 p.m.
Aug. 25-26--Dressage Championship, Pebble Beach.
Aug. 25-26--NASCAR Grand National stock car races, Laguna Seca Raceway, Highway 68.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 10-13--California State Seniors Golf Tournament, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach.
Sept. 16--Santa Rosalia Festival, Monterey.
Sept. 15-16--Samuel F.B. Morse Sailboat Regatta, Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach
Sept. 21-23--Monterey Jazz Festival, Monterey County Fairgrounds.



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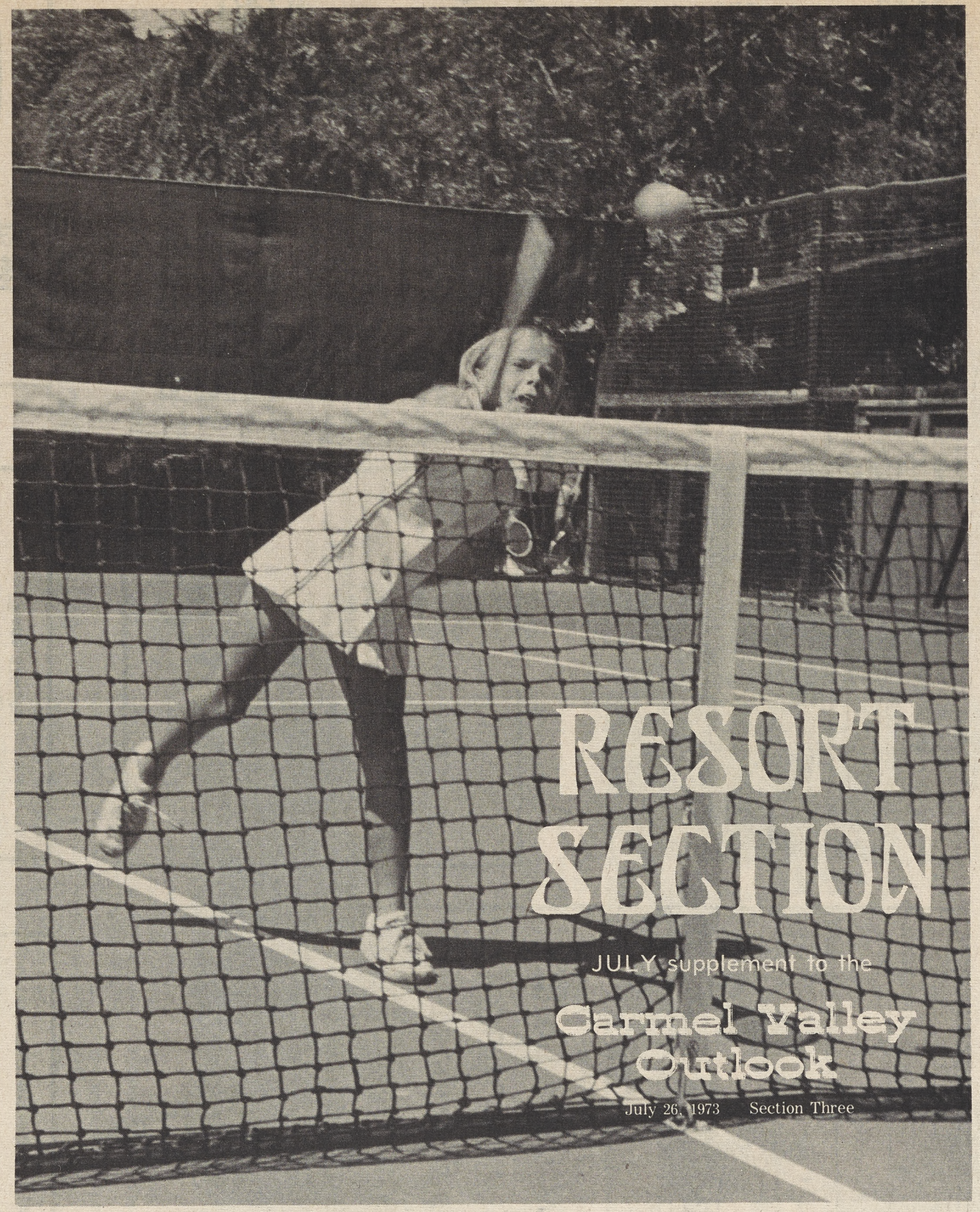


RESORT SECTION

JULY supplement to the

Carmel Valley Outlook

July 26, 1973 Section Three

Tiny Lue Moore, at 48 inches, is only ten inches taller than the net. But if determination counts, she's bound to get her serve across, and in good form too. Lue is one of forty-three students participating in a summer youth tennis school at John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch this month. More details about the camp, and the state of the game in Carmel Valley, appear inside this special resort section. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Laughter lights up 70 years of marriage

WITH TWINKLING EYES and ready quips, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Peterson celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in Carmel Valley Sunday afternoon.

That's right -- 70 years, 20 more than the Golden Fifty.

How in the world, one is forced to ask, does anyone remain happily married for 70 years?

"Because I gave in all the time," Peterson chuckled.

"That's a new one on me," shot back his bride, Lulu, with a quiet smile.

Turning serious, she added: "I 've been perfectly satisfied. Yes, he has been perfect as far as I'm concerned."

"She means she never met anybody she liked better, so that's why we stuck," came the groom's jovial rejoinder.

The conversation sparkled in that vein all afternoon as the Petersons greeted members of their family at the Rancho Road home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray Jr.

Champagne punch flowed from a cutglas punchbown which the Petersons had received as a wedding present, and later a buffet dinner was served on the pink and blue flowered German china which was also a wedding gift. Even the white damask tablecloth dated back 70 years.

But it didn't take these tangible mementos to refresh Peterson's memory of the day in Chicago when he was married -- July 22, 1903.

"You bet I remember that day," he chortled.

"Everything went smoothly, just fine. Of course we had carriages then, and the carriage came and picked us up at home and took us to the Lutheran Church where we were married. It all went off without a hitch."

WELL, mostly, anyway. He remembers the champagne at their wedding reception "only too well, because one of the boys got tight."

Was he nervous?

"Not the slightest bit. That was just one thing in life. I really don't know if anything makes me nervous."

His wife nodded in agreement.

While 1903 was the horse and buggy era, the Petersons apparently started their married life with a spirit of sharing that has only recently been given public attention by Women's Lib enthusiasts.

"I always cooked breakfast, right from the beginning, and I still do," he exclaimed with obvious pride.

"I stayed right in bed," she said happily.

"I really like Quaker Oats," continued the early riser. "I can cook that to a queen's taste."

And from their daughter, Aurie Gray, came the added insight that as a child she was vividly aware that her father was the family's superior bed-maker.

"That's because I always got the wrinkles out," Peterson explained.

That was one side of the domestic scene that endure for 70 years. The other was that Mrs. Peterson always had dinner waiting for her husband when he got home from work. And she did the dishes.

"I hate that job!" he said with obvious feeling.

THE PETERSONS started their married life in a second story flat in Chicago, where he was employed as a foreman with the Stromverg-Carlson Telephone Company.

They moved to California in 1912, and lived in Berkeley and Alameda before settling in Oakland, where they still live, in 1922.

Peterson had a long career as a banker, starting with the old First Savings Bank of Oakland, which went through several mergers to become the American Trust Company and eventually was absorbed by Wells Fargo Bank.

A few years after their move West, Peterson purchased his first car, and became an instant driver.

"In those days (around 1918) you'd buy a car, and the salesman would sit you behind the wheel and say 'Here's how you shift' and 'There's the brake' and then you'd take over.

"I just started out driving my Studebaker around Oakland for a bit, and that was it. I was a driver."

He still is, and he has a valid California driver's license which he had to pull out for a sceptical California Highway patrolman a couple of years ago who flagged down Peterson for driving 71 in a 65 mph zone.

Peterson, who was only 91 at the time, told the officer that he doubted he was driving that fast, but that if he was, he must have been trying to pass another car.

"I just look and see what the sign says. If it says 65, I go 65. If it says 40, then I go 40. Of course, you sometimes have to go faster to pass."

He didn't get a ticket.

LEAN AND ERECT, Peterson was a prominent figure in bowling in Oakland for many years. He served as president of the Bankers Bowling League in Oakland for 14 years, and was captain of the Live Oak Lodge team which won the Masonic Bowling League in 1959 and represented the Oakland League in the California championships in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Peterson never cared much for bowling herself.

"That was his hobby," she shrugged amiably. "He liked it, so that was fine with me. I always thought it was terrible if he didn't belong to a bowling club."

Mrs. Peterson was a lyric soprano who studied operatic singing in San Francisco. But she turned away from a possible professional career to use her considerable creative energy in gardening, interior decorating and caring for their two children, Aurie and Edwin.

"I've had a chance for both, to do things on my own and to stay at home. Fred has had a different life than I did, and we

Continued on page 18

MARRIED 70 YEARS on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Peterson were the center of attention at a family reunion at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray Jr., on Rancho Road. The portraits are of Mrs. Peterson's grandparents, Elizabeth Danner Bengel and John J. Bengel Sr.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 17, 1973

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Peterson:

The celebration of a seventieth wedding anniversary is a blessing to be cherished by all who are fortunate to reach this milestone.

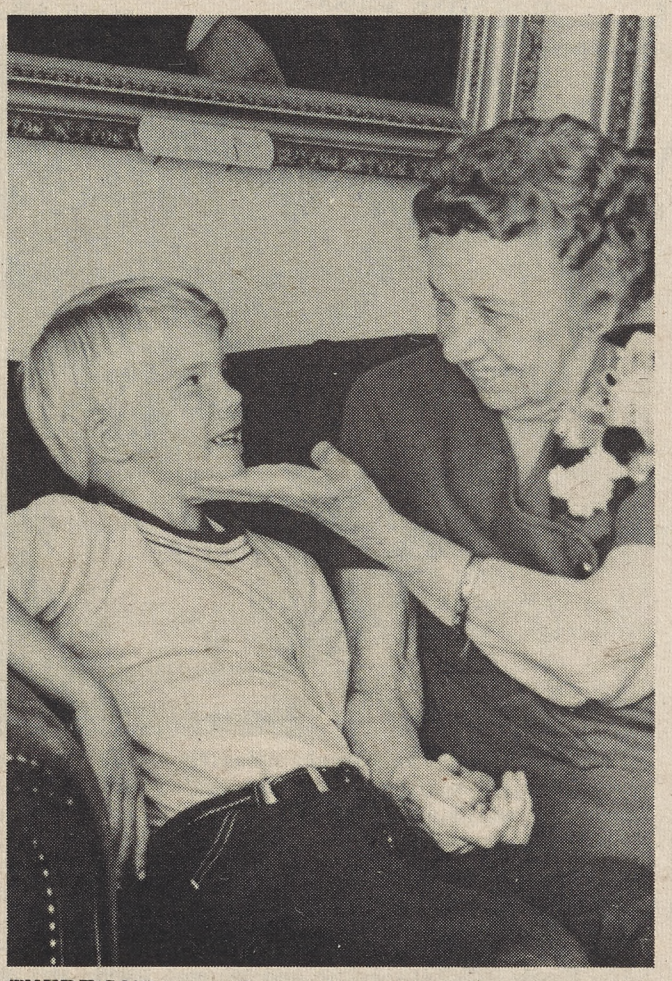
Mrs. Nixon and I join with your family and friends in expressing our heartfelt congratulations to you, and our sincere admiration for the inspiration that derives from your life together.

In the years ahead may you continue to find contentment and joy in the happiness you have shared.

Sincerely,

Richard Nixon

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Peterson
c/o Mr. Robert S. Gray, Jr.
135 Rancho Road
Carmel Valley, California 93924



THERE'S NO generation gap here, as Lulu Peterson greets a young relative from San Leandro, David Nelson.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD McKenzie returned recently from Miami Beach, where they were registered among the 40,000 Lions attending the International Convention.

Keynote speaker for the affair was Vice President Spiro Agnew. The Lions, representing over one million members throughout the world were also addressed by Shirley Temple Black.

Doreen and Dick, whose lives have always moved at a rapid pace, found that their schedule has accelerated even more since Dick was elected District Governor at the District Convention held in Santa Rosa in May. Now Governor of District 4-C 6, he heads forty-seven clubs with a total membership of 1700 encompassing all of Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz, and Santa Clara Counties. The Lilac Lane couple flew to Miami, where Dick was one of 540 who attended the Governor's School preceding the convention.

A Charter Member of the Carmel Valley Lions Club with a nine year perfect attendance record, Dick has been a Zone Chairman, served twice as Deputy District Governor, and was Chairman of the District Youth Exchange.

"WHAT I ALWAYS Wanted to Know About Being 30 But Was Afraid To Ask" was the intriguing name of the book (certain to be a best seller) presented to Mrs. William (Mary) Ijams at a surprise birthday party. The party was hosted in her honor by Rosemary and Stan Roberts at their West Carmel Valley Road home. "Edited and published" by Pat Cummings and Joan Hindman - the back of the book was a montague of the people who each contributed a page and shared the evening of fun. It came wrapped in a plain brown wrapper...!

Guests who had hidden their cars at the Los Laureles Lodge were on hand to surprise Mary when she and her husband, Bill, stopped for a drink on their way out to dinner.

After the presentation of numerous gag gifts, dinner and dancing followed on the patio warmed by braziers.

The cake (done by a subtle baker) read - "Mary is 29 years and 12 months old - Happy Birthday!!"

Birthday greetings were also extended from Harriet and Larry Busick, Pat and Don Cummings, Judy and Bill Parham, Valerie and Chris Spaulding, Joan and Dick Hindman, Myrna and Don Weber, June and John Woods, June and Ken Van Hagen, Bill Ijams and the Roberts.

VALLEY-ITES seen last week-end in the "Wonderful World of Disneyland" were Middle Canyon Road residents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buckner, daughters, Jennifer, Amy, and Susan, and their guest, Phoebe Warner.

Blair, Andy, and girls were guests of friends in their former home of Woodland Hills where they renewed many old acquaintances.

ON A SLOW BOAT to China...town, that is...were the Davises, Fred, Sharon, Tad and Kathy who spent from early morning until the neon lighted hours of evening exploring the city's famed oriental settlement.

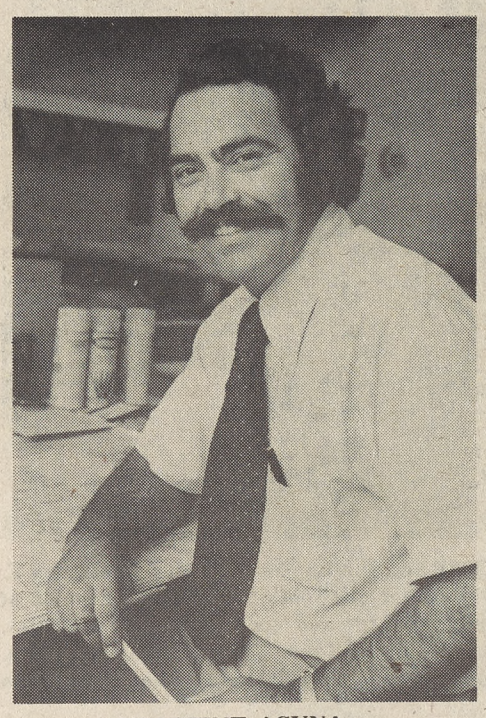
The day is just one in a series of "mini-vacations" planned by the Valley family who found that business obligations made it necessary to post-pone an intended trip to Vermont to visit Sharon's family until December.

The held a family council and listed the places nearby that they had been meaning to visit "someday."

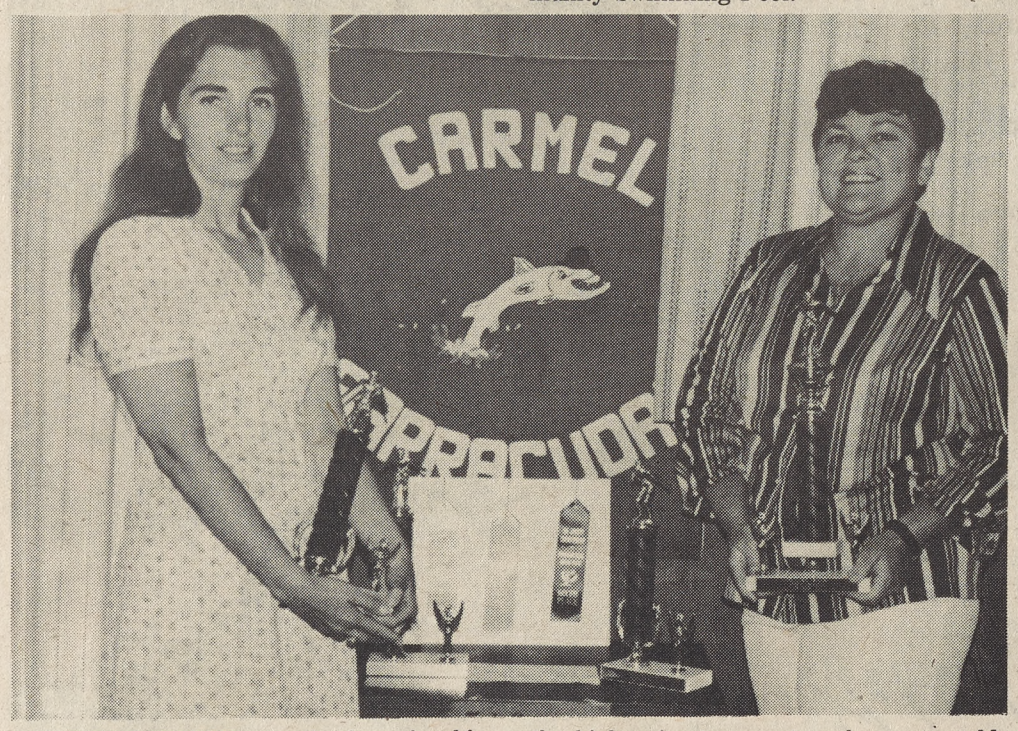
Last week-end it was shades of the old West at the Salinas Rodeo, and this week-end Winchester House in San Jose is destined for a visit from the Davis family.

LAST FRIDAY'S Jamboree at the Community Swimming Pool was a day of triumph for the swimmers who had satisfactorily completed various qualifications to receive cards and ribbons marking the end of the first session of swimming lessons; for the instructors whose students gave exhibitions of their progress; and for the proud parents - guests of honor at each Jamboree.

Watching a new group of beginning swimmers the "Phantom Oak Moth" couldn't help wondering how many people ever stop to think how we acquired this center of summer recreation - the Community Swimming Pool.



AUGUSTINE ACUNA



SOME TOP FLIGHT aquatic championship competition is promised at Carmel High School on Sunday starting at 9:00 a.m. when the Carmel Barracuda Diving Team will host the Tri-County All-Division Diving Championships. The following week-end, August 4th and 5th, the Barracuda Swim Team will host the Tri-County Division II Swim Finals with between 300 and 500 entries expected for the two day event. First and second place trophies will be awarded to the high point teams at each event; gold, silver, and bronze medals to 1st thru 3rd swimmers, and ribbons 4th thru 6th place. Arranging an awards exhibit at the Bank of America - Carmel Valley Village last week were (L) Linda Conlan who with husband, Bill is in charge of trophies and medals, and Mrs. Ruth Stewart who is co-chairwoman with Mrs. Roger Sherman of the award ribbons.

TEAMS FROM MOUNT Toro, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Cabrillo, and Carmel will be vying for championships at the Tri-County All Division Diving Championships, Sunday, at Carmel High School. Divers will compete in their age groups of boys or girls 8-U, 9-10, 11-12- 13-14, and 15-17. Coaches Steve Schmeltz and Sandy Swiess are stressing form and technique at the high school and Valley practice sessions with divers such as Shane Hattan before Sunday, 9:00 a.m. at the CHS diving well.

Does anyone recall that $105.00 worth of the facility was built from an "ice cream sale" held in the Village by members of Youth Center and Girl Scouts? The ice cream was donated by the late Art Bennett from the Carmel Valley Market and Mac McCaman, then owner of the Village Market.

Or do you remember the Dance Class at the Carmel Valley Inn under the direction of Stan Holmes? Stan, associated for 17 years with an internationally known dance organization, contributed instruction for a series of three two-hour lessons at the Inn where the ballroom was donated by Al Fry, Mrs. Holmes and Andy Smith arranged for the hi-fi records.

"Let's enjoy ourselves so our children can enjoy the future - jump in," said Stan, who had everyone enrolled dancing the cha-cha, bossa-nova, tango, foxtrot, waltz, and swing for the holidays, with the $10.00 donations going into the pool fund.

Latest polywogs to take advantage of the American Red Cross lessons were; Wendy Masten, David Stainbrook, Rich Robinson, Tim Spaulding, Christopher Arnold, Aliza Lazanoff, Jennifer Thigpen, Steven Fearn, Derek Estes, Jason Schachter, Sasha Webb, Colin Jwett, Lindsey Wilder, Julie Jackson, Greg Barnes, Matthew Meyer, Debby Meyer, Teresa Ijams, Jennifer Lichtenegger, Wendy Koontz, Shelly Koontz, Kathy Irwin, Robinson Eikenberry, James Panetta, Susanne Gorham, Dana Haimoff, Diane Cummings, Erin Foster, Kristy Otis, Michael Leslie, Holly Tarantino, Renee Abbott, Davy Abbott, Salvatore Lucido, Jenny Hale, Julie Shanklin, Jonathan Zielinski, Thois Treanor, Donna Wolf, Jenny Wolf, Adam Bradsley, Coleen Dalton, Hunter Eldridge, Jamie Kimble, Derek Kimble, Wendy Gates, Karie Wolter, Susan Cisneros, Jessica Eisner, and Annie Smithson.

MRS. BILL BARKER, president of the 4-H council, spoke briefly about the need for money for 4-H activities. All interested parents and 4-H leaders were to attend a meeting on Tuesday at the Corral de Tierra Grange Hall to discuss ways to raise money.

As most of you know, the Monterey County Fair will be held August 14-19. To help members prepare their projects, Exhibit Day will be held at the Trail and Saddle Club July 22 for members of Boronda, Buckeye, and Carmelo 4-H clubs. All projects are eligible to be judged and exhibited.

Weigh in for sheep is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Judging and tips on showmanship will be held at 9:00. Light Horse group will show in equitation and showmanship approximately at 12:30. Other projects will be judged between 1:00 and 3:00.

Submitted by Kathy Collins,
Boronda 4-H

WONDERING HOW TO entertain those special out-of-town August guests?

Then why not reserve a romantic evening for them in the Garzas Canyon Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dick at the Garden Club Gala on August 10.

The three dollar donations covers a hot buffet and dancing under a predicted full moon. Reservations will be accepted at 659-2322 or 659-4664.

CARMEL VALLEY resident Augustine G. Acuña recently completed the requirements for registration with the State Board of Examiners and has received his California Architectural License.

Acuña, 31, is Vice-President and Chief of Design for Wallace Holm, Architects, Inc. of Monterey. He and his wife, Cindy, and their two children, Angela and Augustine, Jr. live on Paso Hondo.

Acuña's accomplishments as a baseball manager are well known -- he managed the Buckeye Wildcats Baseball Team to the 1973

Championship of the Carmel Valley Little League.

He's had experience on the ballfield. While in college, he was a member of the U.S. College Baseball Team which traveled throughout Central America, and he also played in the College World Series.

He received his Bachelor of Architecture Degree from the University of Arizona in 1966. After graduation, he entered the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and served as a Lieutenant in Thailand and Vietnam. For his work as a combat artist, Acuña was awarded Army Commendation.

Since joining Holm in 1968, he has designed many local structures, including the John Hancock Office Building and KMST-TV studio and offices, the new Talbott Tie manufacturing facility, and the parking garage for the Monterey County Office Annex. He is presently completing the design of the Tarpey Flats Auto Center.

THE CARMEL BARRACUDA Swim Team won their fourth straight meet in a row on Saturday when they out swam the Dolphins of the Santa Cruz Recreation Team 256-61. Six team records were broken by the Barracuda swimmers. Unless otherwise noted the swimmers are from Carmel Valley:

8 & Under 100 Medley Relay

Boys: Brad Langley (C), Mike White (C), John Rudolph (C), Danney Weiss (1st place) 1:34.7

Girls: Amy Buckner, Kathy Warner (C), Laura Crummey (C), Kathy Wolfe (1st place) 1:47.1

9-10 -- 200 Medley Relay

Boys: Chris Whitesides (C), Garth Hattan, Adam Sherborn (C), Danny Farrell (1st place) 3:02.3

Girls: Susie Hermanson, Cindy Frost (C), Pam Gayman, Sara Conklin (1st place) 2:53.3

8 - Under -- 25 Yard Free

Girls: Sara Hicks (1st) 16.6

15-17 -- 100 Back

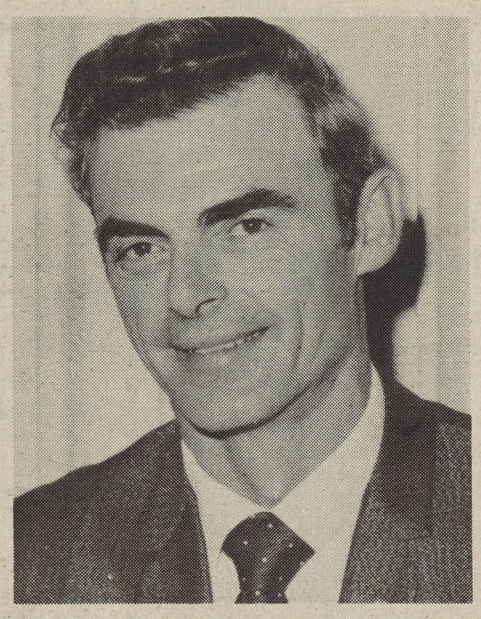
Girls: Chris Bottaro (1st) 1.20.0

11-12 -- 200 Individual Medley

Girls: Lisa Conklin (1st) 2:53.7

Coaches Larry Challis, Chad Hoffman, Larry Young, and Thad Sigourney will enter their team in Tri-County final dual meet competition on Saturday when the Barracudas host Salinas Recreation team in what is expected to be the largest meet of the summer. The first event begins at 9:00 a.m. at the CHS pool.

JACK EDWARD COOK, 17, son of Mrs. Shigeko Cook, of Carmel Valley, has enlisted in the Navy's Seafarer Program with a guarantee of duty on the West Coast. Jack will report for active duty this month.



GOVERNOR McKenzie returns from the International Lions Club Convention in Miami Beach.

First Baptist

The Rev. Bob Broyles, popular Peninsula Director of Young Life, will be the guest speaker at First Baptist, Carmel, for the morning and evening services next Sunday. Broyles has been involved in the Young Life Camping program through the summer, and reports very successful camp projects with many Carmel high school youth.

Speaking to the role of the church in these days, his sermon titles are, "Christianity - A Lay Movement" at eleven o'clock, and the evening service at six o'clock, "Factors in Church Growth."

First Baptist has added to its staff with Rick Riso as Youth Director. Riso has been the Young Life Staff Worker at Santa Rosa for the past three years, and is a gifted musician and recording artist. His ministry will be with youth from Junior High to Young Adult.

First Baptist, Carmel, is on Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

A.L. Friedenthal

Lt. Col. Adolph L. Friedenthal (USA, ret.) of Del Mesa Carmel died last Saturday in Community Hospital after a sudden illness. He was 76.

A 41-year Army veteran, he had served in both World War I and II.

He was born May 23, 1897 in Portland, Ore., and was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley.

He had been a resident of this area for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a sister, Mrs. Frances F. Simon of Portland; and a brother, Joseph H. Friedenthal of Las Vegas, Nev.

Cremation has been held, with the ashes scattered at sea.

Contributions are preferred to the charity of the donor's choice.

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THE CAKE CUTTING CEREMONY
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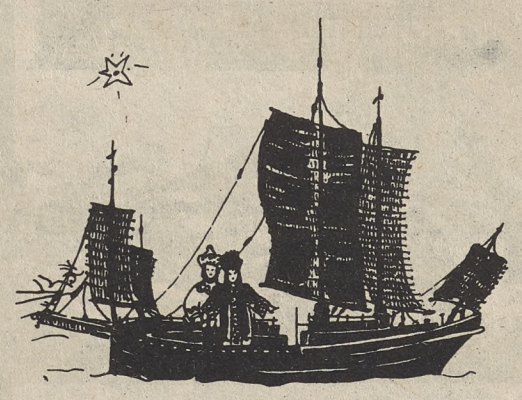
and

THE FASHION SHOW
Featuring Queen Topaz
and her Court of Princesses
2 p.m. Saturday, July 28
Holman's Fashion Floor



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Solving the energy problem will be expensive. For you as well as for us.

More costly fuel supplies, construction schedule delays, high interest rates, inflation and the increasing costs of protecting the environment all add up to higher utility rates.

At PG&E we're doing everything we can to provide you with reliable gas and electric service and to keep rates as low as possible. But rates are higher today and they'll continue to increase.

Here's a closer look at the reasons why:

Higher fuel costs.

The search for new gas supplies, including exploration in Canada and the Alaskan north slope, is expensive. Such gas will cost more and bringing it from greater distances will add to its price. Alternatives such as synthetic gas, gas made from coal, and importing liquefied natural gas would cost even more.

Besides natural gas, only low-sulfur oil is acceptable as fuel in steam-electric power plants under present air pollution control standards. And we have to pay high premium prices for low-sulfur oil.

(When the costs of oil and natural gas go up, so must electric rates, because most of our steam-electric power plants are fueled by gas or oil.)

Construction schedule delays.

Regulatory procedures, involving up to 30 or more public agencies, are taking longer and longer. And new laws and regulations have established more complicated procedures for plant siting and construction. All these slow down construction schedules, and inflation alone is adding substantially to costs during these periods of delay.

Environmental costs.

It costs more to put power lines underground, to build and landscape esthetically pleasing plants, to minimize stack emissions and to cool the water discharged from power plants. During the period 1973-76, PG&E's environmental expenditures will exceed $300 million.

Higher interest rates.

Utilities are "capital intensive" industries. That means money to build new facilities must be raised–in vast sums. Our construction program this year will exceed $600 million. And interest rates have risen from about 4½% in 1965 to about 7¾% today, which adds more millions to the cost of gas and electric service.

All these things, plus the inflationary pressures affecting all business, add up to higher costs for us and higher rates for our customers.

The era of plentiful energy at bargain rates is ending. Our job is to hold down costs wherever possible, without sacrificing the environment or the quality and reliability of your service. We're working hard to meet that challenge. You can help—by not wasting gas and electricity.

PG and E

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Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
MASSES:
Saturday 5:45 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
12:00 noon only
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(in Village - Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

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Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1

Mid-Valley nursery director chosen

Marilyn McCurry was appointed director of the newly formed Mid-Valley Parent Nursery this week by Charles Dawson, principal of Carmel Adult Education. The school will be located at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road.

Mrs. McCurry, with her husband Edwin and three children, recently returned to Carmel from Michigan, where she received a Master's Degree in Curriculum and Early childhood Education. Her Bachelor's Degree in Art is from Albion College, where she was graduated with highest honors. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Mid-Valley Parent Nursery, which is part of the adult education program of the Carmel Unified School District, will open September 4. It will offer a five day program for preschool children from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Parents will participate as teachers under Mrs. McCurry's supervision one day each week and will attend a class one evening each week. The parents' group has announced a meeting to be held at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on August 9 at 7:30 p.m. to introduce Mrs. McCurry. For enrollment and further information, call Sandy McCormack at 624-9470 or Joyce Mayers at 625-1126.

Planners, property owners continue density debate

Walter Wong, Monterey County environmental control officer, spoke before the Carmel Valley Village Study Committee last Monday on the much discussed subject of "people and sewage in Carmel Valley."

"How much can the soil take?" he asked the group rhetorically.

The real question at issue, however, at least to the several commercial property owners and potential developers present, was if Wong was in a position to limit development.

The owners, who in the past have been critical of the committee's recommendation of a six-unit-per-acre density, were flatly informed by Wong that he had little direct control over future growth in the area.

He said his realm of influence can only be extended by setting standards for population density in areas served by septic systems, based on soil absorption rates.

That rate in the Valley is 1.3 gallons per square foot, Wong told the group. With that absorption present, a three-bedroom home would require 1,000 feet of soil to protect health standards.

"I think what Walter Wong was really telling us," committee chairman Bill Brown, told the group after Wong had left, "is that the Valley can't support over six units per acre."

Dissenting opinions were expressed, however.

The Committee will continue their discussions of this, and other problems connected with commercial or multiple residential development in the Village at the next meeting scheduled for 3:30 on August 6 at the Blue Sky Lodge.

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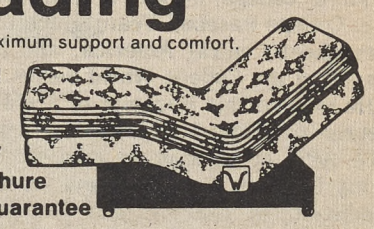

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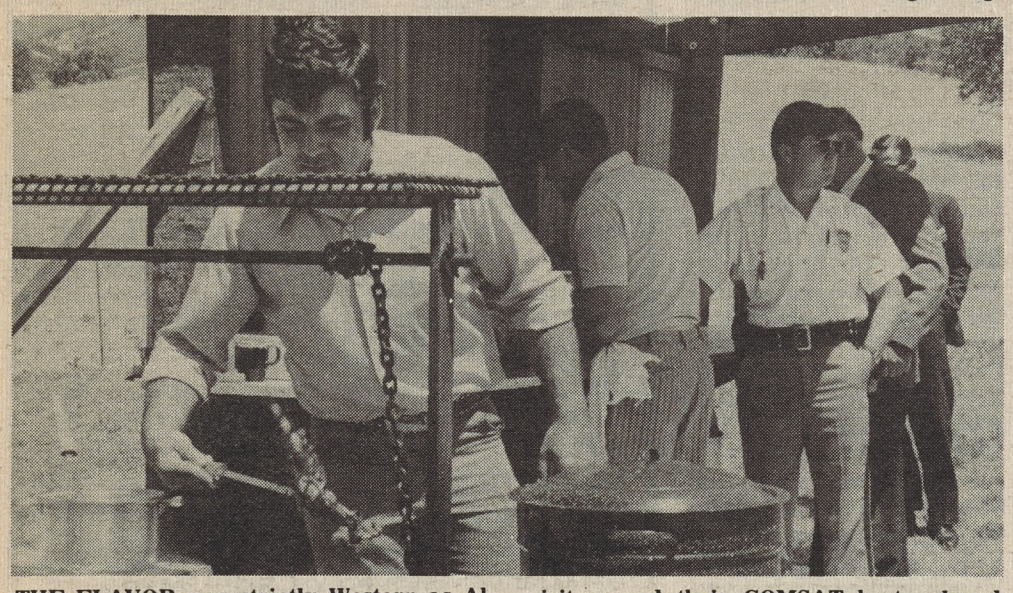
You can now call Peking direct

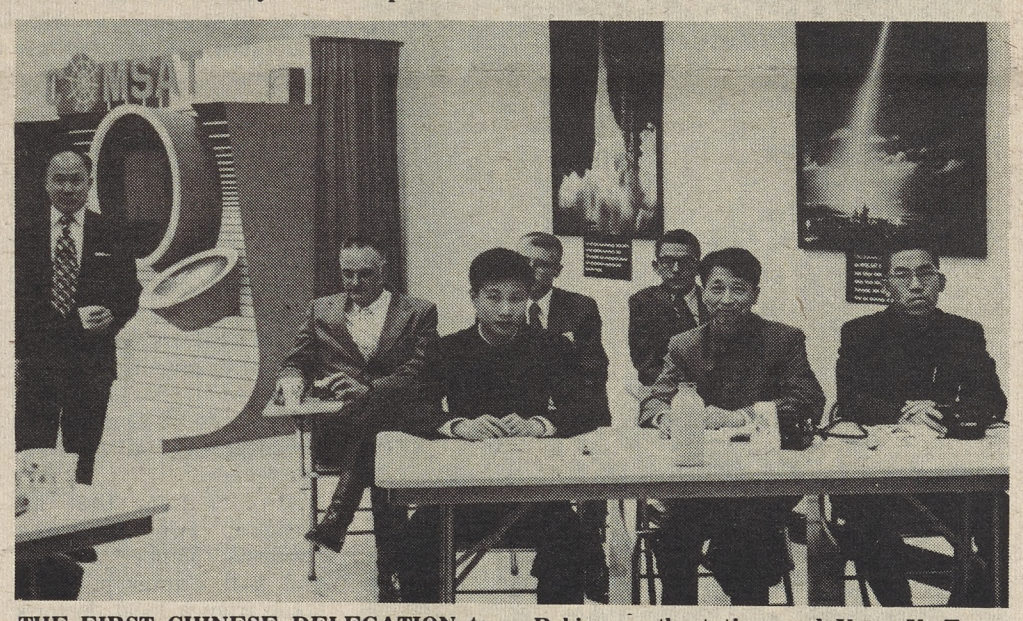
Jamesburg earth station hosts Chinese communications experts

NO DETAIL of the Jamesburg earth station's operation was too small to escape the interest of the visitors. Tang Wei-Min and Li Fu-Fa learn how stock records are kept.

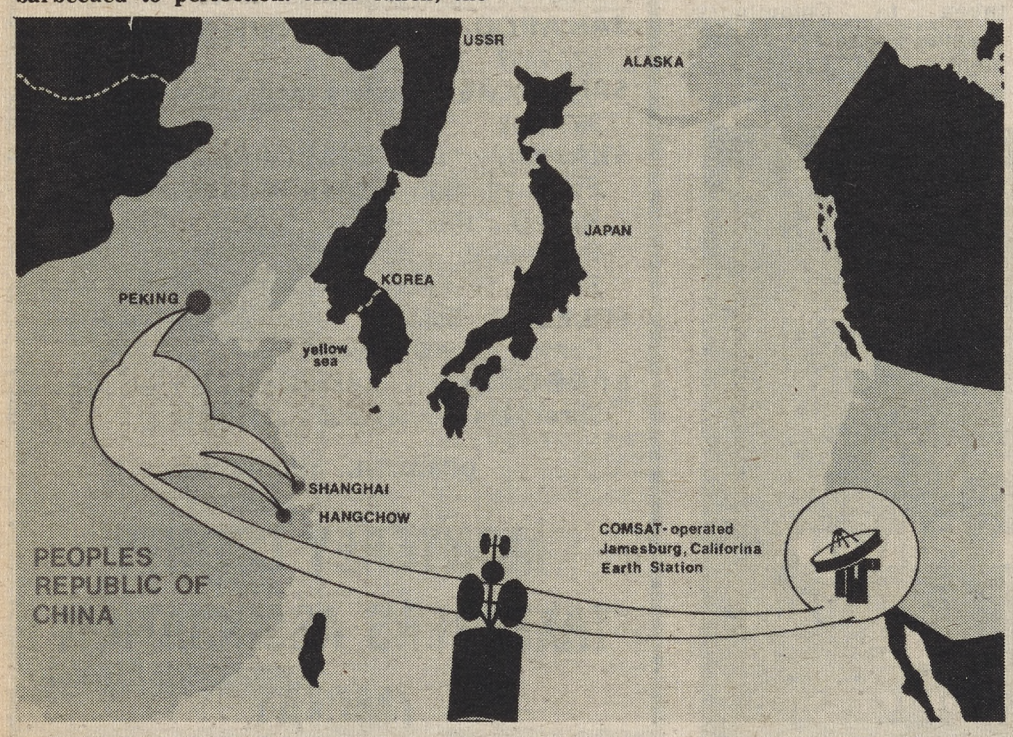
HELLO! PEKING! An animated conversation between Liu Yuan, vice director of the Peking administration of long-distance communications, and his home base brings delighted smiles to the faces of other visitors from China. At left is Shou Keng-Ju, ground communication system technician of the Shanghai satellite earth station, and on the right is Li Fu-Fa, a technician from the Peking station. In the center is Dr. Herbert Chu, a COMSAT employee from Washington, D.C., who accompanied the visitors as an interpreter.



THE FLAVOR was strictly Western as Al Eleshio, supply and accounts technician with COMSAT, dishes up succulent chicken barbecued to perfection. After lunch, the visitors and their COMSAT hosts played horseshoes with much good humor and occasional flashes of skill.



THE FIRST CHINESE DELEGATION to visit the United States without being part of an official State Department tour was briefed at the beginning of a six-hour visit to the COMSAT earth station in Jamesburg last Thursday. Seated in the front row, left to right, are Shou Keng-Ju, ground communication technician at the Shanghai earth station; Jen Shou-Hu, manager of the Peking earth station, and Yang Yu-Feng, technician in charge of circuit regulation and tariffs at the Peking station. Behind them are three local experts: Walter Robinson, facilities engineer; Frank Birney, AT&T operations manager; and Jack Inman, station engineer. On the far left is Dr. Herbert Chu, an American employed by COMSAT in Washington.

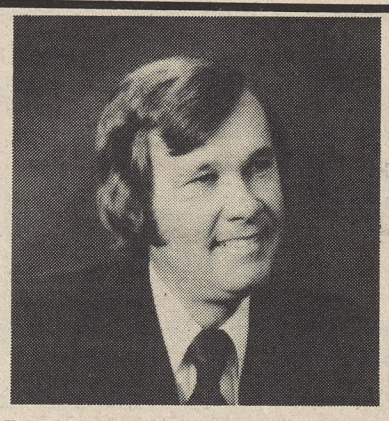


EAST MEETS WEST high above the Pacific in a satellite operated by the Communications Satellite Corporation. This map was drawn at the time of President Nixon's visit to the Peoples Republic of China in February, 1972, when television signals were relayed from Peking to Shanghai and thence, via satellite, to Jamesburg in upper Carmel Valley. Two weeks ago an earth station in Peking inaugurated direct service to COMSAT's Jamesburg station. The Shanghai earth station is now being enlarged.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

THE DOMESTIC PART of the far-flung communications system is explained by Frank Birney, manager of the AT&T operation at the Jamesburg earth station.

Telephone or television signals scooped up by the big dish are unscrambled and then sent across the United States by AT&T.



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Laughter lights up 70 years of marriage

Continued from page 13

both got along just fine.

"Of course, I think he's had an easy life," she said with a gentle poke in his direction.

"It doesn't seem like 70 years to me," he said. "A couple of years ago I went to the doctor, and he told me that I'm in marvelous shape, better than a lot of people a lot younger than I am."

"That shows he had a good wife," came the fast retort.

ASKED WHAT has surprised them the most about the last 70 years, he replied with a moment's hesitation: "Flying.

"Back when we were married, everyone was making their own wings and jumping out of barn windows. And they'd always land in a heap. I never thought I'd see people really flying."

Not only have they seen it, the Petersons have made three round trips by jet to the East Coast.

Answered Mrs. Peterson: "It's the time that surprises me. All those years."

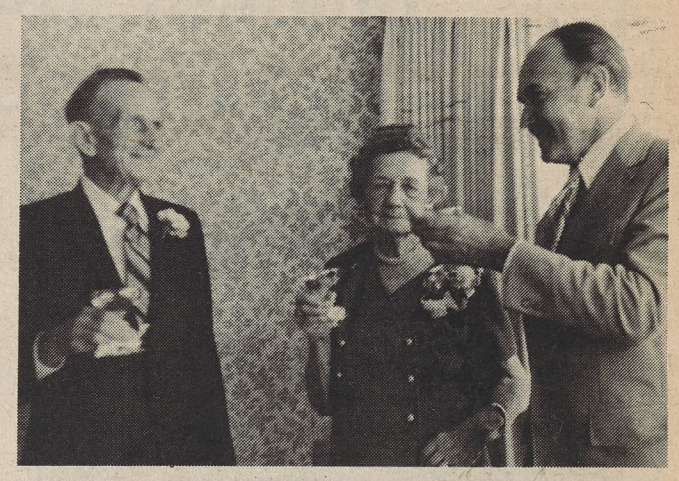
They are a little reluctant to offer advice to the newlyweds of 1973.

"In the first place, nobody takes advice anyway," Peterson said.

"But I'd say that a couple can get along if they want to. If they play it 50-50, they can get along. But if one wants 100 percent, that's when it doesn't work."

"It's up to them to lead their own life, what's best for them," she added.

To which an outsider might add that a sense of humor seems to erase the rough spots for the first 70 years or so.



A TOAST to the bride and groom! Robert Gray Jr., right, lifts the traditional glass of champagne for a most unusual occasion, the 70th wedding anniversary of his parents in law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Peterson of Oakland. Gray is manager of the Peter Paul plant in Salinas.

A CONGRATULATORY LETTER from the President was one surprise awaiting Frederick Peterson, here sharing the White House message with his daughter, Aurie Gray. The Petersons also received best wishes by mail from Governor Reagan.

EMERGENCY CALLS

There were no fires in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District last week, but the department's volunteer first aid crew responded to several calls for medical assistance.

Friday morning Karen Hanel of Lilac Lane was taken to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

At 4:10 p.m. that afternoon, two Monterey residents, Kimber Johnson and Bill Cameron, were taken from a local doctor's office to Community Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in the Jamesburg area.

On Monday at 11:39 a.m. the first aid crew was called to the Carmel Valley Community Pool to treat a young swimmer, Lane Wilder, of Scarlett Road. At first it was feared he had broken his leg in a fall, but it turned out his injury was limited to a badly bruised knee. He was taken to a doctor's office for further treatment and released.

A collision between a motorcycle and a car near the Wagon Wheel on Carmel Valley Road east of the Village resulted in injuries to the cyclist, James Maxwell of Monterey, at 6:50 p.m. yesterday. Maxwell was taken to Community Hospital by the fire department's Red Cross ambulance.

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SAN LUCAS - Bunte's Store, Main Street - 382-4252
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GEORGE O. KLEIER, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 23, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1978

Dates of Publication: July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 1973

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THE ORGANIC GARDENER
In Carmel Valley
By Lee Hall

FRUIT AND NUT TREES

THE NEXT several weeks the various fruit and nut trees grown by the home gardener will be discussed. The minimum number that can be planted will be considered, usually one or two. The home grower might be willing to pay a little more for a specific variety if only one or two are involved, whereas the commercial grower couldn't afford it for 100 acres of trees.

Also, the home grower might accept trees that flourish in partial shade, which might be impossible commercially. Pruning the trees will be for the home since few homeowners drive tractors under the trees.

This series is early in the year for fruit and nut trees since nearly all are ideally bought and planted bare root in the late fall or winter, but we wanted to allow time for the planter to choose trees and possibly select the site and even dig the hole at his leisure. An early hole filled with compost or even kitchen scraps will mellow the soil and make it easy for the tree to spread its roots in succeeding years.

All trees are better bought too small than too large. The big beautiful orange tree, with oranges on it yet, in a 5 or 7 gallon container looks beautiful, but it will nearly always be pot bound. It will cost about $20.

But a whip, bare root, costing $2 or $3, will catch the pot-bound tree in one year and pass it the second year. Unless you are willing to pay $18 for 3 oranges (it won't bear again for 2 or 3 years after you plant it outside) we advise against the big, showy, container plant. The exceptions are dwarf varieties that will be left in a container of some sort.

THERE IS an old saying that it is better to plant a 10c tree in a $10 hole than a $10 plant in a 10c hole. This is true of all trees to be discussed. If more than 10 trees will be planted at one time, it pays to get the holes dug commercially. If only one or two trees will be planted, a regular hand clam-shell digger or even pick and spade can be used.

A lot of the land in this area is so hard during the dry season that the first attempt to dig the hole results in blisters and nothing much else. A successful plan is to dig a small depression where you want the tree, fill the depression with water and come back a few hours later. The second try in the moist soil will result in a hole big enough to hold a gallon or so of water.

The hole should be re-filled with water and digging resumed the next day.

For most trees the final hole should be at least two feet across by a foot deep, with a deeper hole in the center of the large hole for tap root trees, like the walnut. As mentioned before, if the hole can be dug in the summer or early fall, it should be filled with compost, manure, or even weeds. This will not only improve the soil but will keep the neighbors from dropping in (the hole).

Nearly all new trees need to be watered once a week for the first dry season, so a water source should be handy. The second dry season most trees will need water once every two weeks. The third season once a month and after that some will not need supplemental water at all, except in years of very low rainfall.

Insect damage is usually very small in the home planting. Commercially, the growers have to spray because insects can find 100 acres of peaches easier than two trees. Usually, dormant oil spray twice during the winter will be all that is needed.

Fertilizing the home tree is simple. We use only horse manure and wood ashes, saving compost for the vegetable and flower gardens. Weeds and leaves would be good fertilizer but if manure is not available, a little ammonium sulfate can be put on the weeds and or leaves to hasten decomposition. The little trees are not fertilized at all until they have started vigorous growth the first year.

We will start this series next week with walnuts, then almonds, peaches, apricots, citrus, apples, and avocados. We will mention varieties that we know do well in this area, although there are probably other varieties that do as well.

WEATHER

July	High	Low
19	67	53
20	70	53
21	73	47
22	73	44
23	72	40
24	89	41
25	104	57

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